

PROSECUTIONS CEASE

Magic mushroom case goes to appeal court

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY, B.C. (CP) — Prosecution of magic mushroom pickers on the Queen Charlotte Islands has ceased for the time being.

On Wednesday, the Crown stayed possession charges against three persons arrested Sept. 5 and 6. Masset RCMP Sgt. Gordon Gibbs said that whether any

cases will proceed depends on a decision by the B.C. Court of Appeal. The Crown plans to appeal a Sept. 11 decision handed down by county court Judge

R. T. Low upholding a provincial court decision in Queen Charlotte City last February that possession of the psilocybe mushroom was not a criminal offence under

the federal Food and Drug Act. In the decision, Judge R. C. S. Graham had agreed with Blair Johnstone, defence counsel for Masie

Parnell, that the act was intended to prohibit the manufacture of the chemical psilocybe. The appeal will be heard in Vancouver Nov. 11.

Every year people flock to the islands to harvest the mushrooms. Gibbs estimated the number at well over 50 and climbing.

Dr. Steen Andersen said mushrooms from the Queen Charlottes can have as much as six times the psilocybe found in the European variety.

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Inuit may get own land

By BILL LEVITT
OTTAWA (CP) — Northern Affairs Minister Jake Epp has not ruled out giving Inuit and whites their own territory in the eastern Arctic.

Epp said Thursday after a meeting with the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada that a new territory might give them political and economic control and allow them to remain part of the larger Canadian family.

"We came to an understanding today that, whatever institutions are put into place, that they not create a separateness," Epp said in an interview.

"There is this question of how to preserve their Inuit way of life and it's valid," he added. "But there has been no agreement on this as the route to go."

Ironically, the last Progressive Conservative majority government 1958-1963 under John Diefenbaker tabled legislation to create the proposed territory but it died when Parliament adjourned for an election which returned a Liberal minority government.

The Tapirisat, which represents 17,500 Arctic Inuit, 4,500 Quebec Inuit and 1,500 Inuit from Labrador, wants a new territory called Nunavut carved out of the Northwest Territories.

The proposal for Nunavut, an Inuit word meaning Our Land, was presented to Epp following the groups' annual meeting earlier this month in Igloodik, N.W.T.

Nunavut's boundaries would roughly coincide with the federal riding of Nunatsiag where Inuit have traditionally formed an overwhelming majority.

It would cover all the land north and east of the treeline, approximately 2.4 million square kilometres, but not include the Mackenzie Valley or Yellowknife, the capital of the Northwest Territories.

A territorial government would be set up following the settlement of land claims giving the natives the right to resource royalties, and provincehood would be attained in 15 years.

But Epp stressed that "we could not come to specifics or agreements or were they sought."

"We just wanted to clear the air as much as possible."

Howard house leader

Skeena MLA Frank Howard has been elected as the NDP's caucus house leader.

"I am delighted," he said. "It was mentioned to me that my parliamentary experience and my understanding of the philosophy of parliament played a role in my being selected for this position."

Howard served 16 years as the MP for Skeena, prior to his election victory last May 10. The position is akin to a cabinet post in government. Howard's duties will be to keep order in the house, as well, he will deal with the government house leader on business, and will be the substitute leader in the house.

"We're going to make sure things click along and see we don't miss the boat," he concluded.



Jos Konst, the manager of the Kitsumkalum ski hill, is working hard to install a new T-bar and night lights for skiers. He denies that there is any mismanagement.

DEFENDS HILL

Konst optimistic

By ED YUDIN
Herald Staff Writer

Jos Konst, the operator of the Kitsumkalum ski hill, admits the operation has some financial problems but he is optimistic about the future.

The Regional District of Kitimat-Sikine, who operate the hill, is spending \$161,000 to install a new intermediate run. In addition night lights will be installed at the new T-bar. Up until now, it was surmised that many beginners and intermediate skiers found the chairlift run too challenging, and the 'bunny' hill too easy. That's now expected to change.

"Our competition is Smithers, now we can give local skiers a full spectrum of expert, intermediate and beginners runs," explained Konst. "We are going to have a real struggle for the first 5 to 11 years as we have too much capital equipment for our market. But it is the board's directive to give the best possible service to the area, which is why we are building the T-bar."

"Looking at a few years down the road, we'll be glad we made this investment."

The Regional District is saving a considerable

sum of money by installing the equipment itself. The \$161,000 price tag would rise to about \$240,000 if handled by a private contractor. Konst says if the work isn't done now it could be prohibitively expensive in the future.

Cecelia O'Neal, who operates Tabor Mountain at Prince George did question the investment, considering the financial problems the hill experienced last year and possibly again in 1980. She says the Kitsumkalum operators shouldn't worry about the competition from a hill as far away as Smithers.

While the capital expenditure idea is a moot point, Konst denies accusations the ski rates are too high. He says the daily rates are in line with those in the rest of the province and in fact "are lower than they

should be." He says the price will go up again.

Konst noted that season rates are not excessive as they are based on a strict formula of 17 or 18 times the daily rate. In addition night skiing is being offered on a full scale this year.

The latest assessment of Kitsumkalum pegged the value at \$1.25 million. The new investment will up that to \$1.75 million. This, he points out, is another justification for the T-bar investment.

"Smithers is going to build a chair lift, and at that time their day rate will rise substantially," he said. "At that time we will see an increase in day rates and not such a large increase in season passes."

The hill has recently had a master plan designed by a professional. The cost was picked up by the provincial government, a move Konst hopes is indicative of some future aid coming Kitsumkalum's way.

Konst denies the charges of financial mismanagement. "If each and every civil servant took as much interest in the job as I do, it would save the taxpayers a lot of money," he stated.

Trailer burned

A trailer was extensively damaged in a fire at the Vista Village trailer court on Wednesday afternoon. Kitimat RCMP say there were no occupants in the unit at the time of the blaze.

The trailer is owned by Frank Dion of Kitimat. Police and the Kitimat fire department are conducting a full investigation.

LOSSES QUERIED

Ski hill said a money maker

By ED YUDIN
Herald Staff Writer

Two independent ski hill operators say the Kitsumkalum ski operation should be running a profit rather than operating in the red as is presently the case.

One of the operators has suggested an investigation should take place, with a comptroller put in charge of the financial operations.

Cecelia O'Neal, the operator and president of the Tabor Mountain Ski Development Company in Prince George says the 1978-79 hill operations costs were "out of line" with those of comparable operations such as Tabor Mountain.

She pointed to the \$81,768 in salaries paid out to Kitsumkalum employees last year. Tabor mountain paid only \$30,000 in wages last year.

"Not only that, but we operate seven days and nights a week. Someone up there is paying some very high salaries," she said.

Paul Dietrich, the manager of Hudson's Bay Mountain in Smithers, says he operates the hill with only nine employees, including himself. Kitsumkalum manager Jos Konst has admitted an average of 17 employees are used at Kitsumkalum. That figure rises in peak days and falls during slow periods. Both Dietrich and

O'Neal were impressed by the 26,000 skier day traffic at Kitsumkalum last year. They indicated the \$203,812 in revenues collected was in line. However, both were surprised by the reported \$34,815 debt incurred last year. (This figure has now dropped to about \$29,000 in the last few days due to a government grant).

"There should be no debt at all," Dietrich stated. He pointed out that Hudson's Bay Mountain had to pay out \$27,000 in interest and \$50,000 in consulting fees, but still showed a profit of \$40,000 last year.

"When I look at 26,000 skier visits and the mountain doesn't have any debts whatsoever, I can't help but think there's got to be a profit but definitely not a deficit," he added.

"I would say whoever is in charge should put a comptroller to find exactly where the funds went to and why," O'Neal suggested. "It is not necessary for expenses to be as high as they are."

She added there could not be any implication of wrong doing until the details of each expenditure were examined.

The two operators were especially perturbed by the high fuel cost estimates for Kitsumkalum this year. The 1979-80 budget calls for \$29,200 to be spent on fuel needs. Tabor mountain

spends in the area of \$7,000 annually, Smithers is closer to \$15,000. O'Neal concluded the

estimated 1980 total expenditures of \$353,000 was about "150,000" out of line.

IS RATE HIKE EXHORBITANT?

Is the rate hike at Kitsumkalum mountain exorbitant? That was the question posed to Hudson's Bay operator Paul Dietrich and Tabor Mountain operator Cecelia O'Neal by the Herald.

O'Neal didn't think the new rates charged at Kitsumkalum were out of line. The daily tow price of \$9 was quite reasonable, according to the current standard. The \$215 season adult pass at Kitsumkalum was comparable to the \$200 charged at Tabor Mountain in Prince George. The hill operator also noted that past performance has shown that "raising prices does not affect the skier, if anything more come to the hill." She did note, however, that the sharp rise from \$130 to \$215 in the season adult pass in a single year, could upset a lot of people and result in a loss of skier traffic.

Paul Dietrich of Hudson's Bay Mountain in Smithers took a different view.

"If we take an exact line, we are looking at roughly a 12-15 percent inflation rate," he explained. "I think the prices at Kitsumkalum are too high for both the season and daily passes."

Daily rates at Smithers are \$8 for weekends and holidays, \$7 for weekdays. Kitsumkalum is charging \$9 for day skiing all the time, \$7 for night or half day passes. Junior passes at Smithers cost \$7 on weekends and holidays, \$6 on weekdays. This compares to \$5 all the time at Kitsumkalum. The season pass for days at Smithers is \$165, the same at Kitsumkalum.

Quebeckers pro Canada

SASKATOON (CP) — French-speaking minorities outside Quebec have grown more favorable over the last two years to a referendum

victory for the Parti Quebecois, Gerald Godin, PQ member of the Quebec legislature, told university students Thursday.

SYSTEMS SAID GO

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — Operations at the British Columbia Systems Corp. were expected to return to normal today after 360 union employees voted Thursday to accept a contract agreement with the Crown corporation.

A spokesman for the B.C. Government Employees Union, which represents the workers, said 95 per cent voted in favor of the agreement which provides an eight-per-cent boost in each of three years.

Employees went on strike Wednesday in Vancouver and Victoria even though mediator R. J. Phillips had not booked out of the dispute.

The agreement was reached during overnight negotiation sessions.

FISHERIES

Eurocan faces charges

Eurocan's Kitimat pulp mill has been charged with unlawfully depositing slash in a river inhabited by fish, and they will come to trial on October 18. The mill has pleaded not guilty to the charge, which carries a maximum \$5,000 fine for a first offense.

The mill has been charged under Section 33, subsection 3 of the Fisheries Act, which states that "no person engaging in logging, lumbering, land clearing or other operations shall put or knowingly permit to be put, slash, stumps or other debris into any water

frequented by fish, or that flows into such water; or on the ice over either such waters, or at a place from which it is likely to be carried into either such waters."

Specifically, the mill is alleged to have put slash into a tributary of the Little Wedene River near Kitimat, by allegedly driving trucks pulling loaded skidders through the creek during the routine course of a legal logging operation, between Feb. 21 and Feb. 27 of 1979. Eurocan has pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Got a news tip...phone 5-6357

GRACIE FIELDS

Lancashire lass dies

Dame Gracie Fields, a Lancashire lass who went from a shilling-a-week vocalist to a world famous singer-actress worth millions, died Thursday at her villa on the Isle of Capri. She was 81.

Her husband, Boris Alperovici, said she collapsed while having breakfast and died. She had been in hospital for six weeks last summer with bronchial pneumonia.

Miss Fields was made a dame seven months ago by the Queen Mother in a ceremony in the ballroom of Buckingham Palace.

Born Grace Stanfield in a room above a fish and chips shop at Rochdale, in northern England, she began her entertainment career at

the age of eight for one shilling, then 25 cents a week.

Eventually, she became Our Gracie to millions and

commanded high fees, giving as much as \$2 million to charity during her career. Some people had predicted her broad Lancashire accent

TV blamed

By PHILIP MAIL, CALGARY (CP) —

Television is partly to blame for the high number of medical malpractice suits in the United States, an expert in legal medicine said Thursday.

And in Canada, the medicare system is helping to keep the number of suits down, said Dr. William Dornette, president of the American College of Legal Medicine.

Americans have learned a

lot about medicine by watching soap operas, medical dramas, documentaries and news, he told reporters after a speech to the Alberta Medical Association.

They have come to expect a lot from doctors and are quick to turn to the courts when dissatisfied.

About one-third to one-half of the malpractice claims in the U.S. were valid.

Medicine has a high profile in the U.S., he said. Medical problems of leading figures, for example, are covered extensively by the news media.

"I suspect we go far overboard in these areas and I would suspect that's not the case in Canada."

He also said Canada's medicare system has helped limit the number of suits since "patients have essentially full health-care coverage."

"It's much less likely they'll sue than if they run out of insurance and have to drain their own assets" as often happens in the U.S.

On the other hand, he cautioned that medicare might result in more suits if doctors were led to sloppiness through overwork. Some doctors say they are forced to handle more patients under medicare to compensate for inadequate payments.

Dornette, a professor of medical jurisprudence at the University of Cincinnati, also blamed the high incidence of U.S. malpractice cases on a plethora of lawyers that does not exist in Canada. Unoccupied lawyers were more inclined to get involved in complex suits.

The quality of medical care in the U.S. is generally good, he said, but licensing boards in that country are less powerful than their Canadian counterparts.

would be her ruin on stage, but she turned it into an asset, and was credited with teaching the world to "speak Lancashire."

Her decades in show business included 10 royal command performances and international fame with tours of the United States, Europe and South Africa.

She recorded hits songs such as Sally and Walter, Walter, Lead Me to the Altar, and is believed to have sold more records in Britain in the mid 90's than any other artist. She also appeared in movies, including Sally in Our Alley in 1931.

During the Second World War she flew thousands of miles to entertain Allied troops.

Although she expressed her love for her native England, Miss Fields eventually became a permanent resident of this scenic Mediterranean island. She owned a villa at Capri's Marina Piccola, named La Canzone del Mare Song of the Sea.

Miss Fields was married three times first to comedian Archie Pitt, from whom she was eventually divorced; to Italian film director Mario Bianchi Monty Banks, who died, and to Alperovici. She was childless.

She became a star when she appeared with Pitt, in "Mr. Tower of London at the London Alhambra."

She recounted this episode as her most memorable as a performer:

"I was in Bougainville, in the Pacific, and I was singing for the troops. There was a storm outside and my voice was almost drowned out by the rain and the thunder."

"All of a sudden I noticed the chaplain on the stage asking me to stop singing. I stopped and everyone in the place became attentive."

"The chaplain announced that the war was over."

"I started singing the Pater Noster and the soldiers sang with me in a chorus."

"I distinctly recall that the soldiers' voices swelled above the noise of the storm."

NEWS BRIEFS

OTTAWA (CP) — Social Credit leader Fabien Roy has asked RCMP Commissioner R.H. Simmonds for an investigation into possible illegal activities by the Progressive Conservatives in trying to recruit members of Parliament from other parties.

Roy refused at a news conference Thursday to accuse the Conservatives of a specific crime, but he referred reporters to Sec-

tions 107 and 108 of the Criminal Code dealing with the bribery of MPs.

Roy's letter to Simmonds notes there are "some rumors to the effect that the MP for Lotbiniere (Richard Janelle) was offered a post or a job in the Clark government."

Janelle defected Sunday from the Social Credit party to the Conservatives but Prime Minister Clark said at the time the Quebec MP had been promised no special post.

Francophones like idea

QUEBEC (CP) — A clear majority of Quebecers prefer maintenance of the Canadian federal system in some form, says an opinion poll commissioned by the Parti Quebecois govern-

ment. But at the same time, the survey shows that under certain circumstances the public would be willing to accept the PQ proposal of sovereignty association.

Gov't dumps uranium

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has decided to sell Eldorado Nuclear Ltd., the Crown corporation that mines, markets and refines uranium, government sources said Thursday.

Eldorado is among at least five government-owned companies that will be put on the auction block today by Treasury Board President Sinclair Stevens, the sources said.

The list is also expected to include two aircraft companies taken over by the former Liberal government over the last five years — De Havilland Aircraft Ltd., of Toronto, and Canadair Ltd., of Montreal — as well as

Telelobe Ltd., Montreal-based company responsible for overseas telecommunications.

Legal Caribou kill set

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — For the first time in twenty years, many Indians and Inuit who hunt for a living in the Northwest Territories will not be breaking a game ordinance this fall. The law was changed July 1.

Regulations came into effect in 1960 to prohibit people 16 and younger from qualifying for a hunting licence.

Ellis Land, a spokesman for the territorial wildlife service, said in an interview

that the old regulations did not substantially change a tradition that was centuries old.

Native children as young as 5 and 6 are important members of the hunt to families who eat caribou.

Wildlife officials realized this and ignored violations of the rule, Land said.

"The 1960 ordinance was brought in without consultation with the public and it was brought in by people who didn't know the North, who didn't live here."

CDC going fishing now

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canada Development Corp. is prepared to invest up to \$150 million to acquire a major stake in the Canadian fishing industry, the company president said Wednesday.

Anthony Hampson told a news conference that a major investment in fish processing would fit the corporation's objectives of widening its interests in various regions of Canada

and backing export industries.

Hampson said it is important to expand fish processing to take advantage of new opportunities presented by the 200-mile fishing limit of both coasts.

He said he is concerned about Japanese companies investing in the fishing industry of British Columbia to gain access to Canadian waters and develop fish supplies.

Beaufort sea wells soon

EDMONTON (CP) — Dome Petroleum Ltd. hopes to start production from Beaufort Sea oil wells in 1985 because of promising exploration results and technological advances, Gordon Harrison, company vice-president, said Thursday.

Production from the Beaufort Sea wells "will release Canada from the terrifying grip of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries," Harrison told a conference held in conjunction with Inter-Can '79, a four-day international petroleum trade show.

Harrison, also president of Dome's drilling subsidiary,

Canadian Marine Drilling Ltd., said Canada could be short of oil by 1985 and "unless Canada finds oil without its own boundaries, rationing is a real prospect."

Beaufort Sea oil could help Canada regain the energy self-reliance it lost in the early 1970s.

Exploration results are extremely promising, although Dome is in the early stages of the exploration program.

Dome has said that its M-13 Koponiar, 120 kilometres northwest of Tuktoyaktuk, N.W.T., appears capable of sustained production of 12,000 barrels a day.

During his speech, he outlined technological advances



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Please make a note of this as the new number will not appear in the directory until March 1980.

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Members of the Terrace-Thornhill Band Parents Association executive pose at their first meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 26. See story on page 7.

AT SKEENA

Visiting band entertained

Skeena Junior Secondary's staff and students were treated to a band concert recently by the United States Air Force band from Anchorage, Alaska. This concert was in keeping with the school's objective of exposing students to as many positive experiences as possible during their years at Skeena.

The band's home is Elmendorf Air Force Base near Anchorage. The band tours the northwest of Canada and Alaska only. Their trips are always short, this one lasting only eight days.

The group is essentially a rock band, with Staff Sergeant Steve Kile on lead guitar, Sgt. Paul Sammons

on rhythm guitar, Sgt. Art Nitsch playing bass, AIC Peter Delfoff on keyboards (electric piano and organ) and Sr. A. Dave Meigel playing the drums. To this basic five, the band adds wind instrument, Sgt. Frank Bates on saxophone, Sgt. Allen Curd on trumpet, and rhythm guitarist Sammons switches to trombone for some numbers to complete the sound.

Almost all of the musicians sing a vocal line; Sr. A. Donna Sammons, wife of rhythm guitarist Paul, is the featured vocalist.

During the performance the band exhibited versatility, variations and a high degree of musicianship, qualities foreign even to

some major recording artists. Each selection the group played, from hits of the 50's to country rock and from the Beatles to Blood, Sweat and Tears, showed evidence of polished rehearsal and an ear for the public's tastes.

After chatting with some of the musicians, the reasons for this polish soon became obvious. Each performer was a musician prior to enlisting in the Air Force, and considers the stint in the forces a way of advancing his or her musical knowledge.

Although the members of the group come from all parts of the U.S.; not one is over 30 and they work together like experienced

musicians, each contributing not to his own personal interests, but to the interests of the group.

The band's philosophy is one of well rounded musicianship.

Their repertoire includes a cross-section of styles well suited to their instrumentation. Sgt. Bates said, "audiences get put off if we play only one style of music."

Arrangement for the group is done by Sammons, after discussion involving the rest of the group. This system of arrangement allows for performer input and has the added bonus of allowing Sammons to write parts suited to individual strengths.

Banyay out of race

When Kitimat voters go to the polls Nov. 17 a familiar name will be missing from the ballot.

After 14 years on council and 12 years on the regional district board, Joe Banyay has decided not to run for another term.

Banyay said Wednesday that after years of service on

council, the board and "all sorts of committees" he felt it was time to "slow down a bit." "We have to say goodbye sometime," Banyay said.

The two other aldermen up for re-election are Lee Ellis and Ron Burnett.

Ellis has served two terms on council and has decided to

run again. Burnett, also with four years experience as an alderman, has not made up his mind whether to run for a third term.

Candidates for council this November will serve only a one year term if elected. Kitimat council and board of school trustees agreed to a one year term this year.



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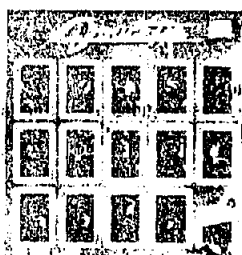
NEEDS HELP

Al Purschke is looking for volunteers for Monday evening's fund raising blitz on behalf of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Any potential canvassers and drivers are asked to show up at the Royal Bank of Lakelse at 6 p.m. Monday evening, or call Al at 635-3222.

BESTSELLERS



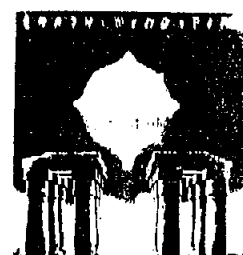
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Queen - Live Killer - WEA 10.99

Anita Ward - Songs of Love - CBS 6.49

Bob Dylan - Slow Train Coming 6.49

REO Speedwagon - Nine Lives - CBS 6.49

Patrick Hernandez - Born to Be - CBS 6.49

The Kinks - Low Budget - Capitol 6.49

Little River Band - First Under - Capitol 6.49

Gerry Rafferty - Night Owl - Capitol 6.49

Teddy Pendergrass - Teddy - CBS 6.49

Wings - Back to the Egg - CBS 6.49

Abba - Voulez Vous - WEA 6.49

Kansas - Monolith - CBS 6.49

Cheap Trick - C.T. at Budokan - CBS 6.49

Rex Smith - CBS 6.49

Chicago - Chicago 13 - CBS 6.49

Long John Baldry - Baldry's Out - Capitol 5.89

Rickie Lee Jones - Rickie Lee - WEA 5.89

Donna Summer - Bad Girls - Polygram 9.99

Trooper - Flying Colours - MCA 7.19

Jimmy Buffet - Volcano - MCA 7.19

Neil Young - Rust Never Sleeps - WEA 6.49

The Cars - CandyO - WEA 6.69

Bob Dylan - Live at Budokan - CBS 10.99

Prism - Armageddon - GRT 6.49

Amil Stewart - Knocking on Wood - Quality 6.49

More American Graffiti - MCA 11.99

Spyro Gyro - Morning Dance - MCA 6.49

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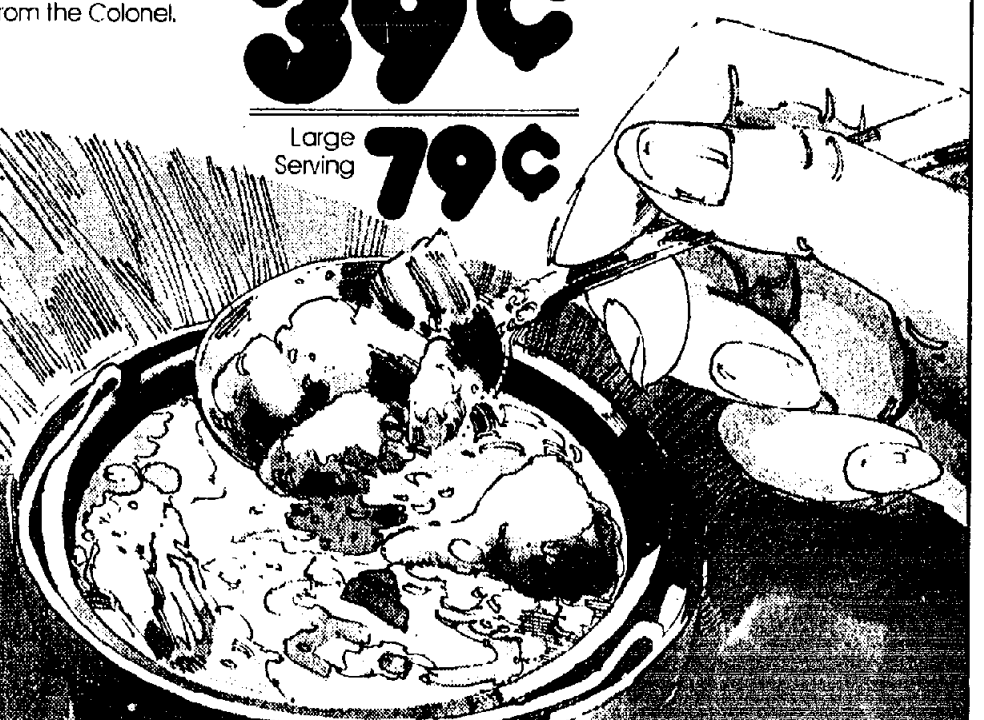
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AT ERNIE'S

TERRACE/KITIMAT daily herald

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COMMENT

By ED YUDIN

The recent folding of the Montreal Star, one of
Canada's most influential newspapers, was greeted
with surprise in most quarters. It shouldn't have been.
Those familiar with the newspaper market realized
years ago that circumstances dictated only one
English language daily could survive in the mostly
French metropolis. A shrinking English population
base, the over-expansion of both the Star and the
competitor and ultimate victorious Gazette, and the
general economic and political situation assured this.
The long eight-month strike at the Star doomed the
paper.

The folding of the Montreal Star goes beyond the
death of a newspaper. While British Columbians may
follow the separation debate with bemused interest,
the fact is the fate of Canada as we know it, is being
determined in Quebec. The loss of a responsible and
moderate voice like the Star can only hinder the fight
of the federalists and hasten the departure of more
English Quebecers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:
Permit me to comment on
NDP Persky's Comment
(Sept. 18th).

Persky, in pursuing the
well known closed-mind-
open-mouth policy that
always distinguishes the
socialist from the con-
servative free enterpriser,
refers to 'law-and-jackboot-
order' and the plight of the
unemployed and UIC cheats
and other troublemakers.

Persky's reference to law
and jackboots in the same
breath, leads me to believe
that he is a fascist hater, as I
am. However, like the
typical socialist, he fails to
see that most of the world's
oppression is now practised
by his 'brother' socialists. He
further does not understand
that the old Hitler, Mussolini
type of government was
socialist as well. Socialism
is by definition, state control
of the economy and means of
production, etc. Different

gangs, different names;
same policies.

One of Persky's
statements is correct:

He states that this is a
philosophical argument and
he is correct.

The socialist believes that
the state is God or a good
facsimile of same. All who
constitute the 'masses' serve
the state. This is Utopia.

The free enterpriser in-
dividualist usually believes
in a separate God. He also
believes that the state is a
machine set up by the people
for their benefit. Govern-
ment serves the people who
design it and sanction its
works.

The free enterpriser sees
things as they are; the
socialist views the world
while standing on his head,
looking into a crooked
carnival mirror.

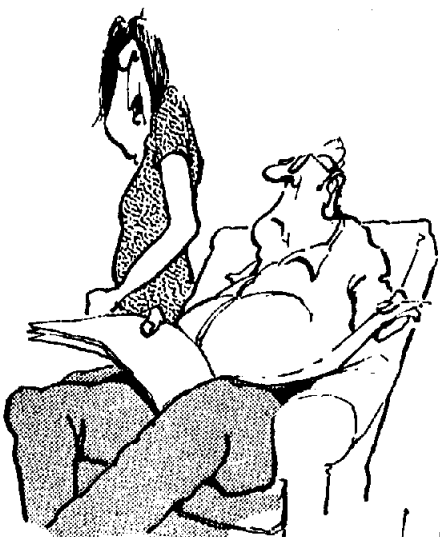
No wonder he is confused
and bewildered.

Yours truly
Thomas Atrill

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes its readers comments.
All letters to the editor of general public interest
will be printed. We do, however, retain the right
to refuse to print letters on grounds of possible
libel or bad taste. We may also edit letters for
style and length. All letters to be considered for
publication must be signed.

HERMAN

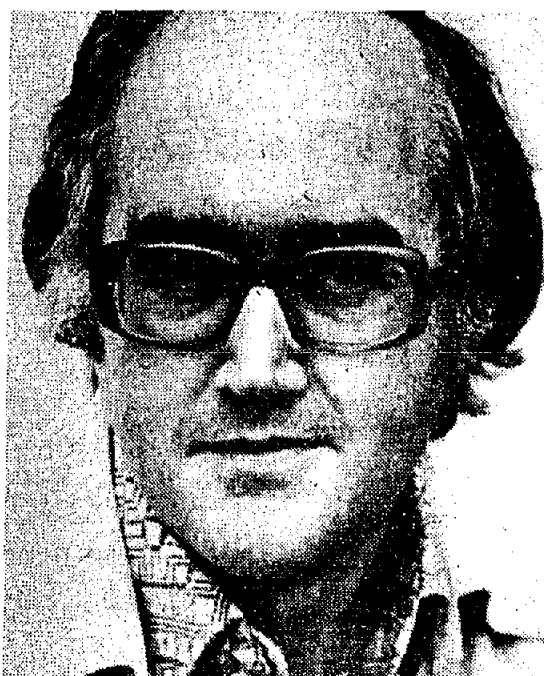


"Did you mean be home by 10 o'clock tonight or
10 o'clock tomorrow morning?"

CONNECTION:

Technology and change

PART I



JAMES BURKE

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of 15
articles exploring "Connections: Technology and
Change." In this article, historian John G. Burke of
the University of California, Los Angeles, discusses
our ambivalence toward technology today and raises
some of the questions that will be answered in sub-
sequent articles. This series was written for Courses
by Newspaper, a program developed by University
Extension, University of California, San Diego, and
funded by a grant from the National Endowment for
the Humanities.

A related 10-part television series, "Connections,"
co-produced by the BBC and Time-Life Films, will be
shown over PBS stations beginning September 30.
Check your local television listings for exact viewing
times.



TELEVISION-NEWSPAPER COURSE

Technology on trial

Smog! Water pollution! Excessive noise! Urban
filth! Shoddy products! Lethal food additives!
Radioactive wastes! Genetic manipulation!
Dehumanization!

These are the results, critics charge, of our blind
faith in technological progress. Rebuttals calling
attention to our high standard of living, improved
health, longer life spans, better working conditions,
and increased educational opportunities do not still
the critics' voices.

Technology is on trial.

The most ominous assertion is that technology is
now completely out of human control. Technology, the
prosecution says, has become an independent entity, a
thing apart from humans who gave it birth. We have
become cogs in a huge system of production and
consumption, a machine having no human purpose.
Certainly, modern technology gives most of us a
means of livelihood, food, shelter, and leisure to watch
TV. But the price we pay for these material
satisfactions, it is said, is our freedom.

Technology, critics declare, not only shapes and
directs every aspect of our lives, but threatens the
very existence of the human species. Our increasing
love affair with rationality and efficiency — that is,
science and engineering — is responsible for creating
this technological monstrosity. We are thus caught in
a web of our own making.

One possible escape route may be open, declare the
anti-technologists, but only if we act quickly and
forcefully. Repudiate modern science and high
technology. Return to a simpler way of life.

Even if these prophets of doom are exaggerating or
are mistaken, there are many signs, such as pollution,
which indicate that something has gone wrong. We are
constantly surprised by technology's shortcomings.
Dangerously defective tires nullify the safety ad-
vantages of mandatory seat belts. Cancer-producing
food additives are banned, and later their
replacements are found to be just as lethal.

Technology resembles the Hydro, the awesome
nine-headed beast finally slain by Hercules, which
grew two heads from the root of each he struck off.

Will we succeed in overcoming our problems as
Hercules did his? Do humans have enough resilience
to maintain freedom and choice in spite of burgeoning
technology?

Assertions and predictions about technology usually
are based on several assumptions that are difficult to
not impossible to prove. One is that technological
change is taking place more rapidly than in the past.
Another is that technological change has a much
greater social impact than ever before. A third is that
scientific research and development are exclusively
responsible for present technological innovations.

A useful way of assessing our present situation, of
judging whether it is indeed unique, is to look at
technological development in an historical context
and in its relation to contemporary problems. This
series of fifteen articles has that goal.

Three of the most important effects of technological
advance are the increasing complexity of our

civilization, the changes in our culture and in-
stitutions, and the impact of innovations on work. The
complexity of our technological society, indeed, is one
of the reasons critics give either for our loss of control
or for their charge that the system is manipulated for
the benefit of a scientific-technological elite. One
frequently cited example is the 1956 New York
blackout, which plunged the city into darkness for
hours before power was restored, and the cause of
which stumped experts for days.

Is complexity a novel feature of modern
technology?

Similarly, societal and institutional changes are
apparently occurring with astonishing rapidity. A
century ago, for example, any proposal for a U.S.
Department of Energy would have appeared
ludicrous. But now, as we worry about an energy
shortage, it has become a necessity.

JOHN BURKE

Have advancing technologies always had the effect
of altering cultures? Has the pace of change
quickened?

Only when we look to the past do we realize fully how
very different our methods of producing goods are
from those of our forebears. Technology has
unquestionably affected the work process. However,
the important question is whether our labor has
become more individually rewarding and more
socially beneficial.

Yet, effects do not occur without preconditions. One
is our physical environment, which is necessary to life
and crucial in the development of technology. The
exploitation and misuse of the environment is one of
our most urgent problems.

How have past cultures or those in other parts of the
world come to terms with nature or arrived at a
compromise between the environment and
technological progress? Does high technology
inevitably entail environmental deterioration?

Another apparent precondition of technological
advance is the size, distribution, and migration of
populations. Some critics maintain that the size of our
population and its increasing concentration in urban
areas are primarily responsible for environmental
pollution. Others declare that without technological
progress the growing populations in developing
nations will perish. Yet historically, the links between
technological progress and population growth are
puzzling.

What advice, if any, should we give to developing
nations? Or, to ourselves?

Societal values constitute a third precondition of
technological innovation. For example, gunpowder,
invented in China, was not used there for firearms.
When it appeared in Western Europe, however,
military engineers immediately grasped its military
potentialities.

Why do some cultures accept technological in-
novations that others reject?

Given these preconditions, however, what
stimulates technological progress, and who or which
institutions accomplish innovation?

Humanitarian concerns, the spirit of adventure, or
the wish to transform idleness to active leisure, have
produced some innovations. But the principal agen-
cies of technological innovation are economic activity,
science, engineering, war, and government, although
some economists would maintain that all of these
ultimately can be lumped under economic activity.

The desire to satisfy material needs, individual or
social, has always been a major source of innovation.
In western cultures, luxuries have become necessities
with resulting economic growth. Indeed, some critics
blame the "growth ethic" for both environmental
deterioration and for the purported decline in the
quality of life.

To what extent is this ethic the cause of our dif-
ficulties?

From small beginnings in the seventeenth century,
scientific research activity has now grown to sub-
stantial size. On the one hand, the rational and ob-
jective approach of scientists provokes criticism; on
the other, the discoveries, which give rise to
technological innovation, cause worry.

How has science grown? What is its interaction with
technology? How do scientists perceive themselves?
And, inasmuch as science receives the credit or blame
for innovation, what is the engineers' role, and to what
extent should their activities cause concern?

War has always encouraged technological in-
novation, not just in the development of new weapons,
but also in stimulating new industries and methods
that have profoundly affected society. Military needs
were the chief stimuli for the development of aircraft,
space ships, and computers.

Similarly, governments have encouraged in-
novations through the patent system, agricultural
experiment stations, and agencies that aid industry.

To what degree does this activity, both military and
civilian, contribute to their present problems?

The subjects described above and the questions
raised comprise the main body of this series of ar-
ticles. The final three articles will consider both the
past and the future prospect. They will investigate the
nature of inventive activity, the relation of technology
to ethical principles, and the merits and shortcomings
of current attempts to direct the course of
technological development for human purposes.

Serious public consideration of these issues and
participation in the on-going debates is necessary. For
it is only through our collective wisdom that the
problems concerning technological advance and its
effects can be resolved.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are
those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect
those of the University of California, the National
Endowment for the Humanities, or the participating
newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Peter F. Drucker, author of "The
Age of Discontinuity," discusses the "silent
revolutions" brought about by new technology.

TERRACE-KITIMAT

daily herald

Hockey league sees change

By DON SCHAFER
Herald Staff Writer

There have been several changes in the scheduling and structure of the Pacific Northwest Hockey League for the coming season.

The Fraser Lake Barons have bowed out of the league for this season, apparently

because of difficulties in getting the players jobs in the town due to the Endako Mines strike. The Barons are paying their membership dues for the year in order to stay in touch with the league. The team hopes to rejoin the league as a playing member next season.

The Houston Luckies have confirmed that they will be members of the league this year. Their membership was in doubt after an eligibility controversy during last year's playoffs.

A team from Granisle will be playing regularly scheduled exhibition games throughout the season. The

Granisle team will not pick up points toward league standings, but the teams which plays Granisle will pick points up, counting toward the final league standings.

There have also been several rule changes affecting play for this year, the most important being the icing rule. Formerly, the

league played using the international rule, where icing was called as soon as the puck crossed the red line. Now the league will be using the NHL rule, where in order for icing to be called, a player must touch the puck after it crosses the red line.

There have been several other changes, including the provision for match penalties for deliberate attempts to injure, all of which were not available at press time.

Several schedule changes have also been made. The new schedule for the Timberman and the Kitimat Winterhawks will be published before the start of the season on Oct. 18.

Swim club needs coach

The Terrace Bluebacks swim club is still without a coach, says spokesman Don Highe. The team has received no response from anyone, and is getting rather desperate to find a full-time coach to handle morning and afternoon practices.

The club was left with a wealth of talent by former coach Sharon Lewis, who had to leave the position this year because of personal commitments. Lewis did a "first-rate" job, according to Highe, and the club will surely be hurt if it cannot find someone with a few hours each week to do some coaching.

The club isn't looking for someone to work nine-to-five, but they would like a full-time coach. A full-time coach would work early morning practices and in the afternoons after school with the younger swimmers.

Anyone will to do some coaching is asked to call Don Highe at 635-3227 or Cary Humphrey at 638-1174.

DISTRICT OF TERRACE NOTICE OF COURT OF REVISION 1979 MUNICIPAL ELECTION VOTERS LIST

The Court of Revision to hear complaints and to correct or revise the 1979 List of Electors will sit in the Council Chambers of the Terrace Municipal Building at ten o'clock in the forenoon on Monday, October 1st, 1979.

A copy of the 1979 List of Electors is posted and is available for viewing at the Municipal Office, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday).

The Court of Revision may (a) correct the names of the electors in any way wrongly stated therein; or (b) add the names of electors omitted from the list; or (c) strike out the names of persons from the list who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting; or (d) correct any other manifest error therein; and (e) add to the list of electors the name of any person who was qualified to have his name entered on the list of electors on the 31st day of August, 1979, and, for this purpose, an application for registration may be accepted if delivered to the Court of Revision at its first sitting.

All persons entitled to have their name entered on the list should check to determine whether or not they have been omitted or incorrectly recorded.

All complaints should be addressed to the Municipal Clerk, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., and be in his hands prior to the first sitting of the Court.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning the Municipal Office at 635-6311.

E.R. Halliwell
Clerk-Administrator

The battle for the bottom

The traditional battle for the basement nears its peak Saturday when the Canadian Football League's Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Toronto Argonauts meet at Exhibition Stadium in Toronto.

It wasn't many weeks ago that the Argos were considered a shoo-in for the Eastern Conference finals and the TigerCats were being kissed off, but now that has changed.

Hamilton, led by former Ottawa and Saskatchewan quarterback Tom Clements, is looking better while the Argos have been looking worse. Hamilton has two in a row coming up with Toronto and Tiger-Cats owner Harold Ballard said, "this year Hamilton will get into the playoffs and Toronto will not."

"All this stuff about the Argos being improved and better this year is bunch of nonsense," Ballard said. "This is the most over-rated team I've ever seen. Forrest Gregg (Toronto coach) is the most over-rated coach in the Canadian Football League."

Also Saturday, in Vancouver, quarterback Jerry Tagge will be restored to the lineup for British Columbia

Lions when they clash with Winnipeg Blue Bombers, although Joe Paopao will get the starting assignment. Tagge missed three games because of a knee injury.

In Sunday games, Montreal Alouettes visit Ottawa Rough Riders and Edmonton Eskimos meet the Stampede at Calgary.

There is little question that Clements is the man who has

breathed new air into the TigerCats.

It took a questionable call by officials last Sunday for the strong, unbeaten Eskimos to beat Hamilton, 22-21, and until that time Clements had rolled his team along at a good clip, especially in the first half.

MADE CHANGES

Argos have made sweeping changes during the week including the trading of veteran defensive end Wayne Smith to Saskatchewan for future considerations. Gregg also cut defensive back Jim Marshall, running back Eddie Payton and Canadian wide receiver Vic Ansonen.

Running back Terry Metcalfe is on the 30-day injury list as a result of a sprained ankle he received in last week's game with B.C. He will be replaced by Mike McArthur.

Ottawa coach George Brancato isn't enthusiastic about meeting the Alouettes Sunday even though his

Riders beat them last month.

"They just keep getting better and better as the season goes on," Brancato said. "They just don't make mistakes."

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Kamloops, B.C.

Ken Wallin

REFEREE SCHOOL

There will be a refereeing clinic Oct. 7 from 8:30 a.m. to about 4 p.m. in the senior citizen's room at the Terrace arena.

The clinic will be for levels 1, 2, and 3 officials and for anyone who is interested in becoming a hockey referee.

If you are interested in this clinic, contact Wayne Braid, referee in chief of the Terrace Minor Hockey Association, at 635-2015 or 625-6142.

WOULD KEEP OUT
In 1560, France promised England, by the Treaty of Edinburgh, not to interfere in Scotland.

IMPORTANT NEWS ABOUT THE

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS YOU NOW OWN.

BONUSES DUE ON ISSUES DATED BEFORE 1974

If you own unmaturing Canada Savings Bonds dated prior to November 1, 1974, you are entitled to a special cash bonus payment on November 1, 1979. Here are the eligible Series and the amounts payable per \$100 face value:

Series	Cash Bonus Payable November 1, 1979
1967/68 (S22)	\$32.50
1968/69 (S23)	\$23.50
1970/71 (S25)	\$16.75
1971/72 (S26)	\$19.75
1972/73 (S27)	\$20.25
1973/74 (S28)	\$20.50

(Holders of the Centennial Series, dated Nov. 1, 1966 and maturing on Nov. 1, 1979, will receive at maturity a cash bonus of \$30.75 per \$100 face value.)

These cash bonuses, which were introduced in 1974, increase the effective annual yield on the bonds to 10 1/4% from September 1, 1974 to October 31, 1979.

A FINAL BONUS AT MATURITY

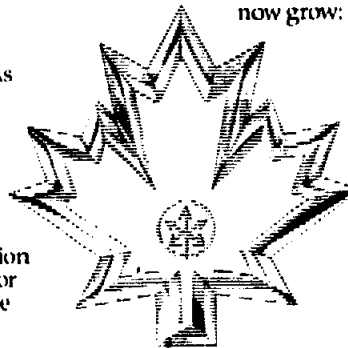
In addition to the November 1, 1979 cash bonus, you will also receive a final cash bonus payment, providing you hold these bonds to maturity. With the final bonus, your bonds will continue to yield 10 1/4% to their maturity date.

Series	Maturity Date	Final Cash Bonus Payable at Maturity Per \$100 Face Value
1967/68 (S22)	Nov. 1, 1980	\$ 4.50
1968/69 (S23)	Nov. 1, 1982	\$11.75
1970/71 (S25)	Nov. 1, 1981	\$ 5.50
1971/72 (S26)	Nov. 1, 1980	\$ 2.75
1972/73 (S27)	Nov. 1, 1984	\$17.00
1973/74 (S28)	Nov. 1, 1985	\$21.50

HOW TO CLAIM YOUR NOVEMBER 1, 1979 BONUS

Simply take your bond to any bank or other authorized Canada Savings Bond issuing agent. As proof of payment, they'll remove the upper left hand corner and the bond will then be given back to you. Remember, you do not have to redeem your bond or clip any of the interest coupons in order to get this cash bonus payment.

Starting October 9 you can make advance arrangements to claim your special cash bonus. If you act in October, all the paperwork in connection with the payment of the cash bonus will be done for you immediately and the transfer of funds will take place automatically on November 1.



CANADA SAVINGS BONDS A GREAT CHOICE

New Canada Savings Bonds yield 10 1/4% every year for 7 years.
On sale October 9th.

YIELD INCREASED ON LAST FIVE ISSUES

Effective from November 1, 1979 the average annual yield to maturity on issues dated November 1, 1974 to November 1, 1978 has been increased to 10 1/4%.

1974/75, 1975/76 AND 1976/77 SERIES

Holders of these Series will receive the new, higher return in the form of a cash bonus payable on the maturity date of the bonds. The cash bonus increases the effective annual yield on these bonds to 10 1/4% from November 1, 1979 to maturity. Here are the bonuses payable per \$100 face value:

Series	Maturity Date	Cash Bonus Payable at Maturity
1974/75 (S29)	Nov. 1, 1983	\$2.50
1975/76 (S30)	Nov. 1, 1984	\$4.75
1976/77 (S31)	Nov. 1, 1985	\$8.00

To receive your cash bonus, you have to hold your bond to maturity. You can however continue to cash your coupons or interest cheques each year and still be entitled to the cash bonus.

1977/78 AND 1978/79 SERIES

Effective from November 1, 1979 these Series will now yield 10 1/4% interest for each remaining year to maturity.

With the increased rate of return, holders of Regular Interest Bonds of these Series will now receive an annual interest payment of \$102.50 per \$1,000 face value each November 1, beginning in 1980, until the bonds mature.

For Compound Interest Bonds, interest will now accumulate at the new rate of 10 1/4% a year. This interest is payable when the bonds are redeemed or at maturity. Here's how the value of a \$100 Compound Interest Bond will now grow:

	1977/78 Series	1978/79 Series
Nov. 1, 1979	\$115.81	\$109.50
Nov. 1, 1980	\$127.69	\$120.72
Nov. 1, 1981	\$140.77	\$133.10
Nov. 1, 1982	\$155.20	\$146.74
Nov. 1, 1983	\$171.11	\$161.78
Nov. 1, 1984	\$188.65	\$178.36
Nov. 1, 1985	\$207.99	\$196.65
Nov. 1, 1986	\$229.30	

WESTERN EXPRESS

WINNING NUMBERS

FOR WEDNESDAY SEPT. 26, 1979

\$10,000.00

\$100,000.00

1	8	6	8	3	9	8
2	7	9	5	4	9	5
1	4	9	5	2	9	8
2	8	2	8	9	8	9
1	7	4	9	2	7	1

3	3	1	6	8	2	5
1	1	2	3	0	3	1
1	1	1	7	2	1	6
2	4	6	1	4	3	4
2	8	7	5	1	0	2

If the last six, five, four or three digits on your ticket are identical to and in the same order as the winning numbers above, your ticket is eligible to win the corresponding prize.

last 6 digits WIN	\$1,000
last 5 digits WIN	\$100
last 4 digits WIN	\$25

last 3 digits Five dollars worth of Express Tickets redeemable by presenting the WHOLE TICKET to any participating retailer or by following the claim procedure on the back of the ticket.

REDEMPTION OF CASH PRIZES

Major Cash Prizes: Winners of major prizes, including Bonus and Surprise prizes may claim their prize by following the claim procedure on the back of the ticket.
Other Cash Prizes: Other cash prizes, up to and including \$1,000 may be cashed at any branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce only in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and the Yukon, or by following the claim procedure on the back of the ticket.



Western Canada Lottery Foundation

SEPT. 26 SURPRISE DRAW

WINNING NUMBERS FOR SURPRISE DRAW TICKETS DATED SEPTEMBER 26, 1979

For complete number only - No subsidiary prizes.

For your convenience numbers are listed in numerical order within each prize category.

1st PRIZE \$10,000	2765041	2041237	3310940	5085507	8728782
4th PRIZE \$400	2813028	2090236	3343589	5110202	8886335
10 PRIZES \$5,000	2869296	2110485	3405827	514A372	8911093
100 PRIZES \$500	3810818	2120888	3481652	515B232	7146113
	4863807	2181683	3480378	5308795	729A544
	5302271	2221628	3728300	549A087	729H115
	6053823	2221468	4084728	549B368	770H125
	7208617	2281223	408C581	584J551	778H002
	120E877	2351864	410C327	557H925	783H110
	177J875	2380962	418B214	563J128	819C789
	190G350	2388748	4320581	567G230	828A053
	228A882	245E182	438C821	570A784	837E516
	361G370	257E221	440B523	578A932	848E325
	545B868	2780990	441A368	584J306	880E700
	555C100	134A851	450E041	587A331	909E922
	578A223	181C822	4530918	594G989	914H005
	653H718	1820730	462C081	478D837	921A422
	908E296	188D227	292B378	478A108	913C488
		170H801	292D785	478B207	928H081
		185J173	297H195	482D365	928C117
		187A288	302A858	481A243	938C585
		198B384	313G958	489D969	958A502
		201J024	318J781	489H902	960B059

Both winners lose

Two National League pennant contenders took beatings from the weather and one lost on the field Thursday.

Pittsburgh Pirates lost to St. Louis Cardinals 9-5, while Montreal Expos and the Braves were rained out of a doubleheader at Atlanta. The second-place Expos moved within a game of Pittsburgh in the NL East.

The teams are even in the loss column with 63 each. The Pirates, who would have won the division outright by sweeping their

final four games, thus lost a chance to clinch the title without any other team's help.

George Hendrick had five hits, including his 16th home run, in the Cardinals' romp.

The Expos and Braves had their doubleheader rescheduled for Monday afternoon — if it is necessary in determining the NL East winner. Montreal is at home for three games with Philadelphia Phillies this weekend while the Pirates play host to Chicago Cubs.

agz tied after the prospective action Monday, they would play a one-game playoff Tuesday — forcing the NL playoffs to open Wednesday.

In the West, Cincinnati — which leads the division by 2½ games — was rained out of a contest with San Diego. The Padres were leading 3-2 in the second inning.

The Reds open a three-game series at home with Atlanta on Friday while Houston finishes in Los Angeles.

In the American League, Jim Morrison's two-run homer in the 10th inning lifted Chicago White Sox past

Minnesota Twins 4-2.

Carlton Fisk homered leading off the ninth to boost Boston past Toronto Blue Jays 6-5. Fred Lynn hit his 39th homer for the Red Sox.

Oscar Gamble pinch-hit a three-run homer in the ninth to give the Yankees a 5-2 decision over Cleveland Indians.

Jim Sundberg's run-scoring single in the sixth provided the winning run as Texas Rangers beat Oakland 4-3, dropping the A's into a tie with the Blue Jays for the worst record in major league baseball — 53 wins, 106 losses.

YOUNG GETS NIGHT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jim Young will be given a special night in his honor Saturday by British Columbia Lions, an occasion the 35-year-old veteran surely would trade for the treasure he'd like the most.

The multi-purpose receiver, playing in his 15th professional season, has never played on a championship pro team.

Young, 36, has been with the Lions 13 seasons and before that was on the National Football League roster of Minnesota Vikings for two years. He was too early for success in Minnesota and too late to enjoy the brief success of the Lions.

The Hamilton native has been one of the most controversial figures in the CFL since he joined the Lions in 1967. He has caught more than 500 passes and also authored a book called Dirty 30, a collection of on and off the field highlights and hijinks.

For the last two seasons, Young has been a spare part in the offensive arsenal of the Lions.

Caledonia the host

Caledonia Senior Secondary will be hosting a Northwest Zone soccer playday Saturday. Teams from Kitimat, Hazelton, Prince Rupert, Houston, and Nisga. Games will be played at Caledonia, and on the Skeena Junior High field.

At 9:30 a.m. Hazelton will play Prince Rupert at Skeena and Nisga will meet Kitimat at Caledonia. At 11:30 a.m., Caledonia meets

Houston at Caledonia, and at noon, Nisga and Hazelton meet at Skeena. The final games of the day will see Caledonia meet Rupert at Cal, and Kitimat play Houston at Skeena.

Skeena Jr. Secondary's volleyball teams will be travelling to Prince Rupert to participate in a play-day at Booth Memorial. Thornhill Jr. is taking the weekend off, and other

teams in the zone will be travelling to Smithers for a play-day there.

The Caledonia Sr. Boys volleyball team is travelling to Prince George for a tournament, but the girls team gets the weekend off.

PART OF NEW NATION
The Gilbert Islands now are part of the new country of Kiribati.

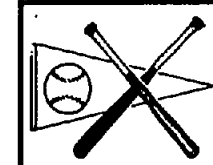
Holmes, Shavers to match fists

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Larry Holmes will defend the World Boxing Council heavyweight title tonight against "ancient" Earnie Shavers in a match of boxing skills against punching power.

Finesse ruled when the two met March 25, 1978. Holmes won a one-sided, 12-round decision to earn a winning title shot against Ken Norton. Shavers, who turned 35 on Aug. 31, seemed finished as a championship contender until he blasted his way back with a one-round knockout of Norton last March 23.

The oddsmakers feel that Holmes's boxing ability again will overcome Shavers's power. The odds were 4-1 if you like Holmes and you get 3-1 if you like Shavers.

Holmes's fourth defence of the title headlines a talent-laden card at Caesars Palace. Also appearing will be Sugar Ray Leonard in a 12-round North American Boxing Federation welterweight title defence against Andy Price; former lightweight champion Roberto Duran in a 10-round welterweight bout against Zefirino Gonzalez; Wilfredo Gomez in a 15-round WBC super bantamweight title defence against Carlos Mendoza, and Jimmy Young, the No. 3 WBC heavyweight contender, against unbeaten Mike Dokes.



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NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL		W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	56	63	.464	—	Baltimore	101	55	.647	—
Montreal	54	63	.464	1	Milwaukee	92	65	.584	19½
St. Louis	86	72	.544	9½	Boston	89	68	.567	12½
Philadelphia	82	77	.516	14	New York	86	71	.548	15½
Chicago	79	80	.497	17	Detroit	84	74	.532	18
New York	59	99	.373	36½	Cleveland	79	79	.500	23
					Toronto	53	106	.333	49½
Cincinnati	67	69	.493	—					
Houston	67	72	.482	2½	California	87	72	.547	—
Los Angeles	78	80	.494	11	Kansas City	83	76	.522	4
San Francisco	69	89	.437	20	Minnesota	81	78	.509	6
San Diego	66	92	.418	23	Texas	81	78	.509	6
Atlanta	64	93	.408	24½	Chicago	71	86	.452	15
Thursday Results					Seattle	66	92	.418	20½
St. Louis 9 Pittsburgh 5					Oakland	53	106	.333	34
Montreal at Atlanta, 2 p.p.d., rain					x-clinched division title				
San Diego at Cincinnati p.p.d., rain					Thursday Results				
Los Angeles at San Francisco					Boston 6 Toronto 5				
					Chicago 4 Minnesota 2				
					New York 3 Cleveland 2				

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Performers will be singing here soon

Jacques Brel alive here

B.C.'s own package-deal theatre series will soon be coming to Terrace with three outstanding plays produced by David Y.H. Lui of the Vancouver Cultural Centre and the Arts Club Theatre, said Mark Porteous, company manager, Wednesday.

The three plays due to appear on stage at R.E.M. Lee Theatre are "Jacques Brel Is...", "Billy Bishop Goes to War" and "Same Time, Next Year."

"Jacques Brel Is..." will be the first of the series to be presented starring Ernestine Jackson two-time Tony Award nominee for her Broadway performances.

Jackson was also the star of the film and television show "Roots: The Second Generation."

In the summer of 1972, Vancouver reached a theatrical milestone with the opening of "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." The sensational musical revue ran for an unprecedented thirty weeks and went on to enchant audiences in Winnipeg and Edmonton.

This past June Lui produced a brand new production of this fabled musical.

A hit wherever played, it is a monument to the famed Belgian balladeer, Jacques Brel on whose music the revue is based. An unconventional musical which contains no dialogue amongst its 25 songs, the show speaks to its audience with a remarkable personal power.

Terrace will be the only performance in the area as facilities are not available in Kitimat and Prince Rupert, said Porteous.

"It is probably one of the more expert package features that sponsors have encountered," he said. "The whole idea is to get good theatre out to the rest of the province," he added.

Oct. 17 is the date programmed for Jacques Brel Is... with Billy Bishop Goes to War scheduled for Feb. 15 and Same Time, Next Year to appear April 13.

The idea of the package-deal is to encourage a saving of 20 percent versus the cost of a single ticket purchased at the door, said Porteous.

It is anticipated the series will be a sell out and those interested in attending should contact Stephan Cieslik at 635-2101.

Terrace bands organized

School bands in the Terrace area are now organized under an umbrella organization formed recently by band directors and parents in the area. The association covers all school bands from grade 6 to grade 12.

The new association is called the Terrace-Thornhill Band Parent Association, and at a recent meeting the new organization elected its officers, led by the election of Lea Bahr as president, Irma Brewer as vice-president and Diana Paterson as secretary.

Committees were formed as well. Ways and means committee

head is Ted Gough, phoning committee under Maureen Baker, publicity head is Peter Chettle, uniforms committee head is Anna Marchildon, and the travel manager is Ed Schmidt. The big band dance committee, which will be putting on the event Dec. 1 at Skeena Jr. Secondary, is headed by Audrey MacKinnon.

Treasurer for this year will be Don MacKinnon, and the travel manager is Sherri Onstein.

There are still two positions open, that of band manager at Caledonia Sr. Secondary and for the area's grade 6 students. Manager for

grade 7 student bands is Charlotte Cameron, for Thornhill Jr. Secondary is Audy Barr and for Skeena Secondary the manager is Joe Vanderkwaak.

The Association's first public presentation will

be at the REM Lee Theatre on Sunday, Oct. 28 at 2 p.m., when the Caledonia Band will be joined by bands from Prince Rupert and Kitimat to present their annual concert.

Nova Scotia misses tourists

HALIFAX (CP) — The International Gathering of the Clans saved Nova Scotia from having a disastrous tourist season this summer, says Deputy Tourism Minister Hugh Conrod.

The near-disaster was caused by a decline of about 30 per cent in tourist traffic

from the United States. But the U.S. decline was balanced by a dramatic increase of between 35 and 40 per cent in overseas visitors.

Most of these tourists came from Britain to attend the 1979 International Gathering of the Clans.

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SEPT. 30 - OCT. 2
The Ravens

OCT. 3-6
Lost and Found

TERRACE-KITIMAT

Daily herald

SECOND SECTION

Noted authors here

The Terrace Public Library will have three famed women authors in attendance this fall, said Ed Curell, the city's librarian Wednesday.

Beth Hill, author of the

Remarkable World of Frances Burkley and Indian Petroglyphs, will be in Terrace Oct. 26.

Along with Hill will be Jan Gould, author of

Women of B.C. and Boathouse Question.

Nov. 9 Lynn Hancock the writer surrounded by animals and author of There's a Raccoon in My Parka and There's an Ape in My Hat Box will also appear as a guest of the library.

All three of the female authors are well known and will be on hand to

promote their books and assist the public with questions they may have.

As well these women have exciting stories to share with the public concerning the facts written in their books, said Curell.

Hill will present a series of slides and Hancock will display films.

Children make own cartoons

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — On makeshift walls in the back of a construction hut, tiny animal characters drawn in pencil and ink on small pieces of paper are waiting for their creators to put them on film and bring them to life.

The creators, four students of animated film from Sheridan College in Oakville, Ont., can be found huddled over drawing pads and bent over a camera on a tiny working table.

It's not a perfect studio setting by any means, but it is enough to give the students experience in making an animated film.

The students were hired by Bill Smith, owner of a small construction firm, to put together a 15-minute film. He invested \$25,000 into the venture because he has always been interested in animation, and he decided to become actively involved

after seeing a group of animators discuss their art on a television show.

Smith went to Sheridan College where he recruited the four students. Two of them intend to work with Smith on a planned 30-minute animated Christmas special.

The success of that venture, however, will ultimately depend on the success of the film now being produced in the back of the construction hut. He intends to approach the CBC with it.

One of the students, Mike Bannan, explains the basics of producing animated film:

Once the idea is formed a story board of rough sketches is made up. It is a visualization of the plot and is "one way of telling if the story is going to work." A second, more elaborate story board is constructed which maps out the film shot by shot.

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FISHERIES, FORESTRY

Problems on QCI anticipated

October is the official beginning of the rainy season on the Queen Charlotte Islands, but already Department of Fisheries officers are gritting their teeth in awful anticipation of what might happen to a salmon stream in a narrow almost treeless valley near Rennell Sound on the west coast of Graham Island.

While putting forward a confident front, provincial Ministry of Forest officials and forest industry representatives are likely also waiting with bated breath, hoping that recent stabilization measures undertaken on the logged-over slopes above Riley Creek will be effective in preventing the slides which could cripple stream production.

The drama now being played out in federal fisheries and provincial forest ministries stems from a conflict over a timber cutting permit operated by Q C Timber Ltd., a conflict which resulted in the arrest of 16 loggers last March. The charges, laid under the Fisheries Act, indicted loggers for endangering fish habitat.

The Ministry of Forests reacted strongly, demanding proof for the claims and the federal Fisheries Department backed down, accepting an end to logging operation on only a small portion of the controversial cutting permit.

Kip Slater, District Supervisor of Fisheries for the Queen Charlotte Islands, says they are now watching the situation "very carefully." Although he is hoping, without much faith, that slides won't occur, he says if it does happen, at least his department will have the satisfaction of a smug "we-told-you-so."

"If it rains heavily enough," Slater says, "a large part of the slope is going to come down into Riley Creek, and then we're going to have a real mess."

Slater refers to a report by Doug Swanson, a geologist with the U.S. Forest Service, prepared at the request of Fisheries, which was then considering pursuing charges against the company. Swanson was asked to determine the stability of the slope at Cutting Permit 144, and, after site-examinations, his 19-page report was sent to Pacific Region Fisheries Director Wally Johnson and the federal Justice Department.

Although the report in-

dicated that the logging had greatly increased the likelihood of mass movement of the soil, that slides would likely reach Riley Creek on the valley floor, and that the slides could contain material of a size potentially detrimental to fish spawning grounds, the Justice Department decided the evidence was not conclusive enough to proceed with the charges.

Slater points out, however, that experts, like Swanson, deal in high degrees of possibility rather than certainties. Stating that detrimental impact is highly possible is about as far as Swanson's professional integrity will let him stray, Slater says.

The Fisheries supervisor has a telling analogy for his argument. He says it's like a doctor being asked to predict the effect of a revolver being fired at a man from a distance of thirty yards.

"Even given the muzzle velocity and the pistol calibre, the doctor is not going to be able to accurately predict whether the man will die, or how long it will take to die," Slater says. "But one thing is for sure; it's not going to do him any good."

Slater says the incident last spring proves beyond doubt that there is no preventative mechanism readily available in the Fisheries Act. Instead, Fisheries officers must wait for an offense to take place before laying charges. By then, Slater says, it may be too late.

The only avenue now open to Fisheries in future fishing and logging controversies lies in convincing Fisheries Minister James McGrath of potential danger, and stopping logging operations with a federal order-in-council. But the inevitable uproar over jurisdiction makes this last report unpalatable to federal and provincial governments, as well as large forest industries.

Meanwhile, the Forest Service is placing its faith in a number of measures aimed at promoting slope stability on the logged-over cutting permit. The measures, recommended in a recent report prepared by Prince Rupert Forest Regional staff members, form part of the bargain struck by Fisheries in March.

In August, letter from the Forest Service to QC Timber instructed the company to carry out cross-ditching,

revegetation, and to construct barriers at the creek bank.

"We are reasonably confident that the instructions given the company will go a long way to stabilizing the area," Prince Rupert Regional Manager Jack Bickert said in a statement at the time.

"I'm very optimistic that we can achieve and maintain successful multiple resource use through careful timber harvesting procedures," he said.

Peter Pfister, a spokesman for QC Timber's operations on the Queen Charlotte Islands, and one of those arrested last March, said Wednesday from Vancouver that the site-specific measure imposed by the Forest Service were nearing completion.

Pfister said he could see no reason why the Forestry measures shouldn't prevent major slope failures, but added that he had not been involved in designing the program. He noted that there were likely other precautions which could have been taken, but declined to specify what these measures might be.

His personal opinion, he said, was that the sloped would have held up even if now work had been un-

dertaken to improve stability.

Pfister confirmed that it is likely the measures undertaken at the instruction of the Forest Service will cost Timber very little. He said that the Forest Service is now considering allowing the cost of the slope stabilization program under Section 88 of the new Forestry legislation. The legislation allows for breaks in stumpage charges for pollution control equipment and processes.

Queen Charlotte City resident Jim Hart is not convinced that the Forest Service had done enough to prevent sedimentation and slides. Hart is the former Fisheries Officer responsible for most of the arrests last spring. When the charges were dropped, and the logging recommenced, Hart both figuratively and literally went fishing.

"Following the Riley Creek incident, I couldn't stay in the same position," Hart said from Queen Charlotte City this morning. "He refers to the Forestry Department's measures as 'nothing short of tokenism,' and suggests that at best it might increase soil stability by 25 per cent."

"If they want to call that minimizing the possible effects, well..." Hart lauds tough environmental laws established by the U.S. Forest Service and the Environmental Protection Agency in Alaska, laws that restrict logging in any areas in which sedimentation levels could be increased even as much as five to ten per cent.

Referring to logging company promises to upgrade logging roads and plant trees as "reherings," and the Rennell Sound measures as "a waste of time and money," Hart predicts there could be a 50 per cent loss of the pink salmon production in Riley Creek.

Hart says the confrontation over Cutting Permit 144 could be "just the start of the fiasco." He says there are three other watersheds with even steeper slopes yet to be logged.

But future confrontations will continue to be difficult, he says, unless there is support from within the Department.

"How can you enforce a law when somebody at the next level might say 'Alright, we agree this is the law, but we're afraid we can't let you do it that way.'"

New hazard seen in coal

By GARRY FAIRBAIRN
CALGARY (CP) — While environmentalists protest plans to expand nuclear power, a greater ecological hazard may be building, a California scientist warns.

In a paper sent to the recent World Petroleum Congress, Marvin Goldberger of the California Institute of Technology expressed fears about plans to generate electricity from burning coal and synthetic liquid fuels.

That, he said, could well lead to the "greenhouse effect," in which increased carbon dioxide in the atmosphere prevents radiation of solar heat and raises global temperatures. "We are playing with major global effects which cannot be ignored, or their effects might be balanced by other factors, but no one knows for sure."

Although the congress in Romania focussed on petroleum problems, Goldberger and other authors and speakers frequently asserted that petroleum supply problems demand development of nuclear power.

"A major commitment to an increasing use of nuclear power is necessary," Goldberger said in a speech read to the congress in his absence.

"We must accelerate construction of the safe, efficient, clean, light-water nuclear reactor power stations that we have shown we can build."

"Nuclear energy must contribute substantially to our needs, otherwise the burden on our other fuels will be too great."

The controversial accident at Three Mile Island, he said, "will in the long run have a healthy effect by giving us guidelines for improving our safeguards."

Noting forecasts that nuclear power could supply 34 per cent of all energy by 2000, up from 3.8 per cent now, Goldberger said it is not necessary to use breeder reactors to meet that goal.

Such reactors, which produce more plutonium fuel than they burn, are not economically feasible and raise the danger of proliferation of weapons-grade nuclear material, he said.

"The breeder is our insurance policy for future electric power needs. The risks of a plutonium economy are so great we shouldn't cash in that policy until we need it."

Vice-president John Roorda of Shell Oil Co. said environmental and other resistance to nuclear power has had its effect, but with oil supply-price trends "nuclear power could remain the lowest cost source of centrally-generated electricity."

In the 1990s, he said, nuclear power would be a significant source of additional energy.

David Sternlight of Atlantic Richfield Co. predicted that the nuclear contribution will be felt even earlier, providing the equivalent of four million barrels of oil a day for the United States in 1985.

And Robert Belgrave of British Petroleum Co. Ltd. stated simply that without nuclear power a balanced energy picture is impossible.

TOURISTS FLOCK TO SITE
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Herald Classifieds Phone 635-6357

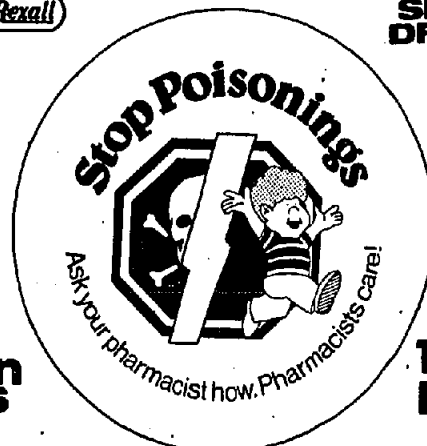
Children & poison don't mix

Come in for your free folder. We'll help you poison proof your home.

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SHOPPERS DRUG MART

Northern drugs



TERRACE DRUGS

YOUR TERRACE PHARMACISTS

Al Dubau
Al Fabbi
Kathy Kuzyk
Larry Krause
Gerry Martin

Cliff Procevat
Bill Turner
Bill Wall
Ingrid Wipfl
Bob Ofsu

CHEVROLET

Three years ago we helped set the pace for the industry, downsizing Canada's favourite car to meet the needs of a changing world. Now, while some others are barely catching up, we've done it again. By a further reduction of up to 150 pounds of weight. By reshaping Chevrolet in the wind tunnel to reduce wind resistance. The result is a sleeker, more beautiful Chevrolet, with an important edge in fuel economy compared to last year's model with identical equipment. And with no loss in the roominess or ride or comfort that made the original downsized

MONZA

When you're on an economy drive, drive this one for fun. Standard equipment on Monza includes a tough little 4-cylinder engine with 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, AM radio, tinted windows, body side mouldings and more. A spunky V-6 and automatic transmission are both optional. Economical to drive, with no extra charge for Monza's sports personality. Hatch or Coupe, both are a handsome solution.

Transport Canada fuel consumption rating for standard equipped Chevy Monza: 19.4/24.0/34.0 km/l (12.8/18.8/25.2 mpg).

CHEVETTE

Our competitors had to watch Chevrolet's tail as it dashed away with #1 sales successes. For 1980 we're really giving them something to look at, and for you, something exciting to admire. Yes, Chevette has a new, styled rear end, featuring more glass area for better visibility, with an air foil and easy-loading hatch. And you still get a whole batch of no-extra-cost equipment guaranteed to make Chevette feel like a little luxury car: from radio to console to reclining seats, and more! How much more?

Transport Canada fuel consumption rating for Chevrolet Camaro with 3.8L engine and automatic transmission: 19.4/24.0/34.0 km/l (12.8/18.8/25.2 mpg).

CITATION

They're lining up for this one—the first new Chevy of the 80's. With front-wheel drive and transverse engine Citation provides amazing roominess, remarkable trunk space in hatch and notchback versions, and qualities of ride and quiet that you've probably associated with much

CAMARO

What can we say about Camaro that isn't said every time it drives down the highway? Handsome good looks and sporty handling have kept Camaro in demand since the beginning. And 1980 brings you exciting new trim, new colours inside and out. Test drive the elegant Berlinetta, or the quick-and-agile Z28.

Transport Canada fuel consumption rating for Chevrolet Camaro with 3.8L engine and automatic transmission: 19.4/24.0/34.0 km/l (12.8/18.8/25.2 mpg).

MALIBU

1980 Malibu upholds Chevrolet's tradition of strength and dependability, in a mid-size car that puts the family first. Powered by a standard V-6 engine, Malibu offers ample interior space for most family needs in a crisp, neatly-styled exterior. Malibu's 2-door Coupe provides a touch of sportiness. Malibu wagon is a space story in itself. Fresh new styling front and rear make Malibu for 1980 more than ever a car you can count on for value, economy and solid service.

Transport Canada fuel consumption rating for Chevy Malibu with 3.8L engine and automatic transmission: 19.4/24.0/34.0 km/l (12.8/18.8/25.2 mpg).

Chevrolet

That's My Chevy!

Around town

WITH ERLEEN COMEAU

Although last week's weather co-operated despite my belief that winter is just around the corner, I have managed to retain my stronghold of the inevitable, as I recently witnessed the beautiful colored autumn leaves departing their branches. It was proof in the making I am not losing my mind.

The new-found response to the Around Town column is overwhelming and my only hope is that I will be able to cover as many requests as possible.

The events and programs taking place in Terrace are numerous. The column will attempt to cover as many as are taking place in this active community.

I must extend an apology to those who have pointed out to me that a movie in Terrace does not cost \$3.75 but in fact is \$3.50, as was stated Sept. 21.

The saving just might encourage me to leave the easy chair this snappy cold winter and attend the latest hits all the news magazines are raving about.

I most certainly will have to make a special effort to attend the three plays scheduled to be held at R.E.M. Lee Theatre this season, they are receiving raving reviews from theatre buffs.

Sept. 28 "The Battle of Algiers" film is to be run in room 202 at NWCC at 8 p.m.

Directed by Gillo Pontecorvo, this movie is one of his masterful reconstructions of the guerilla war in Algiers, and is said to be one of the greatest works of art to have emerged from the new genre of revolutionary films.

The college is desperately in need of viewers for their film series and are anxious to start a film club. If you are a movie fanatic, get involved now and call Kathy Mueller at 635-6511.

Another iscoeteque for "Shake your booties" fans is in the making.

Manuel's Restaurant, located on Lazelle, has applied to Terrace Council for consent and approval.

Keeping in tune for music fans of varying 'la-ta-de-s' Sept. 30 at 2 p.m. the Tillicum Theatre will feature Robert McRae.

The renowned church organist, college teacher and

private tuition instructor will perform on stage for the Lowrey Organ Concert.

Don't miss this great opportunity to see and hear a splendid concert performed by a great artist.

Epp Talstra, spokesman for the Christian Reformed Church, is anxious to get the vocal chords of Terrace residents tuned up and is having a meeting at the church Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. to start up the Community Choir once again.

Local residents are also offered a variety of music talent to be enjoyed at numerous lounges and cabarets.

Lakelse Motor Hotel is featuring Wally Khadkin in the lounge and the Ehler Brothers in the beer parlour.

The Terrace Hotel's Red D'or cabaret will swing with rock and roll boogie by Rocky Vaselino who will be in attendance until Sept. 29.

The Northern Motor Inn's lounge has the versatile John Haines for your enjoyment.

The recent unsuccessful sports fishermen in the Terrace area will be pleased to learn some people are having luck with the lures.

Imco Aedstra was recently a fishing derby winner of the 1st Annual Daily Herald-Skeena Mall Fish Derby with his catch of a 9½ lb coho caught in the Skeena River.

Aoekstra was presented with a \$25 gift certificate from the Saan Store.

The official opening of the radio and television service of the CBC french network in Terrace will take place Saturday Sept. 29 at the banquet room of the arena.

One of "Voix et Rythmes du Pays," a popular music variety program to be aired on the national radio network at a later date.

The hamburger hound's panic in Terrace for a triple brazier burger came to an end Wednesday.

A very unco-operative malfunctioning fan had made it necessary for the DQ to shut down operation on the griddle.

The threat created was ...dilly bars!



PHOTO SHOW IN TERRACE

Anyone interested in helping to organize a photography exhibit by local artists is welcome to come to a meeting at the Terrace library arts room on Friday at 8 p.m.

The meeting is being organized by local photographer Rod Taylor, who hopes to get the show together by early November.

Native land is a bargain

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Shaughnessy Golf and Country Club — where the entrance fee is \$4,250 and monthly dues are about \$112 — last year paid only \$33,400 to rent the 162 acres of prime land it occupies in southwest Vancouver.

Real estate appraiser George Oikawa says that land was worth \$15.8 million at last year's market values and should have yielded its Musqueam Indian landlords a rental income of \$1.4 million.

Oikawa was testifying Wednesday in the Federal Court of Canada at the trial in which members of the Musqueam band say federal government officials betrayed their trust with respect to a portion of reserve land.

In their \$40 million damage suit against Ottawa, the Indians say that officials of the department of Indian affairs in 1958 deceived the band into surrendering a portion of its 416-acre reserve.

Band lawyer Marvin Storrow has said the officials subsequently granted the golf club a 75-year lease to the 162-acre parcel of surrendered land. The lawyer said the terms of the lease will cost the band \$40 million.

Oikawa, who appeared as a witness for the Indians, told Mr. Justice Frank Collier he made an exhaustive appraisal of the disputed land and was able to assess its market value for various years between 1958 and 1968.

He said that if the land had been used for residential purposes instead of for the golf club, it would have had a potential market value in 1958 equalled only by the Canadian Pacific Railway's prime Vancouver real estate.

He said the reserve land, if offered on the open market as 99-year leased lots, would have gone very quickly.

Earlier evidence said that the band members were not advised of the land's high value as residential property, but were persuaded by government officials.

dials to surrender it for use by the golf club.

The land, which adjoins the University Endowment Lands, is perched over the body of water known as Sturgeon Bank at the mouth of the north arm of the Fraser River. Its southern exposure offers an unobstructed view of the Gulf of Georgia.

Oikawa said the land's 1958 market value, if subdivided into single-family 99-year leased lots, would have been \$1.6 million. He said a six-per-cent return on the lease should have yielded the band \$97,080 that year.

Oikawa said his appraisals of the 162 acres in various years discounted its use as a golf club and assessed the value as if it were used for residential purposes.

Oikawa testified that the market value of the land in 1968 was \$3 million which, at a return of 7½ per cent, should have yielded rental of \$231,750.

Looking to the future, Oikawa predicted the market value of the land in 1983 would be \$19.8 million and said a 9½-per-cent return would yield the band \$1.8 million.

Court has been told that the golf club lease, which runs for 75 years, is divided into five 15-year terms. Annual rent for the first 15-year term was set at \$29,000 and increases in the second term limited to no more than 15 per cent of the initial \$29,000.

Rentals for the three additional 15-year terms will be determined by agreement or by arbitration and the land is to be valued for the purpose of determining rent as if it were still in an unenclosed and unimproved condition.

At the expiry of the lease — which can be terminated by the club but not by the band — all improvements on the land revert to the club.

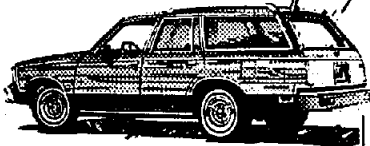
Court has been told that the band didn't receive a copy of the lease, which was signed between the federal government and the golf club after the band council surrendered the land, until 1970.

The hearing continues.

Our solutions are simply beautiful

The response: Improve the aerodynamics for less wind resistance and a sleeker look than last year's models. Use materials that offer lightness with strength. Offer more choice of diesels, a new V-6 and a hot new Turbo. The new Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles, at your dealer's now. Where efficiency becomes a beautiful word.

WAGONS



Malibu Classic Estate

A leading part of General Motors' commitment to contemporary planning is the continued development of logical, family-based wagons. So for 1980, we're offering a new V-8 diesel engine option in our full-size Chevrolet wagons, along with reductions in weight and improved aerodynamics compared to last year. Plus mid-size Malibu and Cutlass wagons that should amaze you with their combinations of space and sedan-like ride. And handsome Olds Eighty-Eight wagons to prove that design-efficiency and luxury can make a beautiful marriage.

OLDSMOBILE EIGHTY-EIGHT NINETY-EIGHT

Here is the choice in luxury cars! The new Oldsmobile Eighty-Eight and Ninety-Eight series for 1980. These magnificent new automobiles were extensively redesigned in the wind tunnel, to reduce fuel-wasting wind resistance.

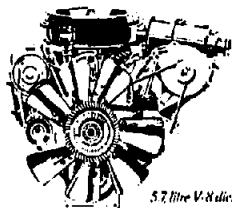
From this we developed a new, sleeker front end and a smoother body. We then carved off unnecessary weight to reduce the load-carrying requirements of the engine. Thus came eye-stopping new Oldsmobiles; beautiful and more efficient than last year's models with the same

equipment, proving that economy need not be gained at the expense of luxury. And you can order Oldsmobile with the optional economy diesel V-8 in any Olds Eighty-Eight or Ninety-Eight, with your choice of sports coupe, sedan or wagon.

Oldsmobile: we'll make you feel good about the 1980's. See your dealer. Then go find a road!

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

From North America's most popular mid-size comes a brand new Cutlass 4-door sedan! Totally new styling has created a Cutlass of such elegance it will surely be compared



5.7 liter V-8 diesel

to the most expensive luxury cars. In fact, you can order your new Cutlass with leather seat trim, and add an optional diesel V-8 if you wish. That's luxury, that's Oldsmobile, and that's the Cutlass you've waited for. Perfect partner for Olds Cutlass Coupe and stablemate for Cutlass Salon 2-door and Cutlass Cruiser wagon. The way for your family to step up to new driving luxury.

Transport Canada fuel consumption rating for standard equipped Cutlass Sedan: 10.6L/100km (26.6 MPG).

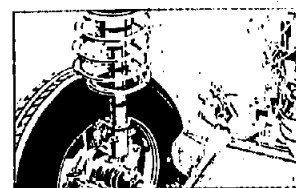
OLDSMOBILE TORONADO

When Toronado first appeared it helped redefine the luxury car — a sports coupe with front-wheel drive. Now, for 1980, Toronado has taken another step forward. Lighter, more compact than its 1978 predecessor, still luxurious and with no loss of interior or ride comfort. Independent rear suspension, 4-wheel disc brakes, and optional diesel power make the 1980 Toronado an engineering innovator. Toronado. The most exciting step up of all!

Transport Canada fuel consumption rating for standard equipped Olds Toronado: 12.0L/100km (24.3 MPG).

OMEGA

If you're looking for a small car, let it be an Oldsmobile. Olds Omega brings a new image to the smaller car. All the advantages of front-wheel drive: more interior space, because of the transverse engine; improved traction and roadholding with



MacPherson strut suspension

MacPherson strut suspension, especially in adverse weather; lots of trunk space. Plus the traditional Olds

qualities of value, luxury and contemporary engineering. Drive Omega today. It may change your concept of the small car forever.

Transport Canada fuel consumption rating for standard equipped Olds Omega: 8.1L/100km (34.9 MPG).

3-WAY PROTECTION

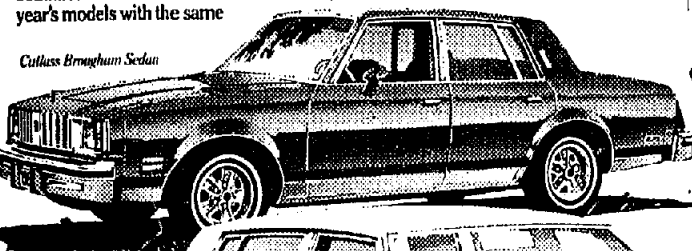
When you purchase a new Chevrolet or Oldsmobile you are covered by a 12 month/20,000 km warranty; General Motors' 3-year warranty against rust perforation; and you may purchase the optional Continuous Protection Plan for extended coverage against mechanical disability. And one more advantage: your General Motors dealer!

See him now! At General Motors we're committed to leadership in fuel efficiency.

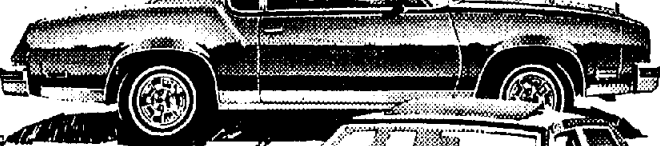


Remember, all Transport Canada fuel consumption ratings are estimates which are subject to revision. The actual results you get will vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your vehicle's condition and optional equipment.

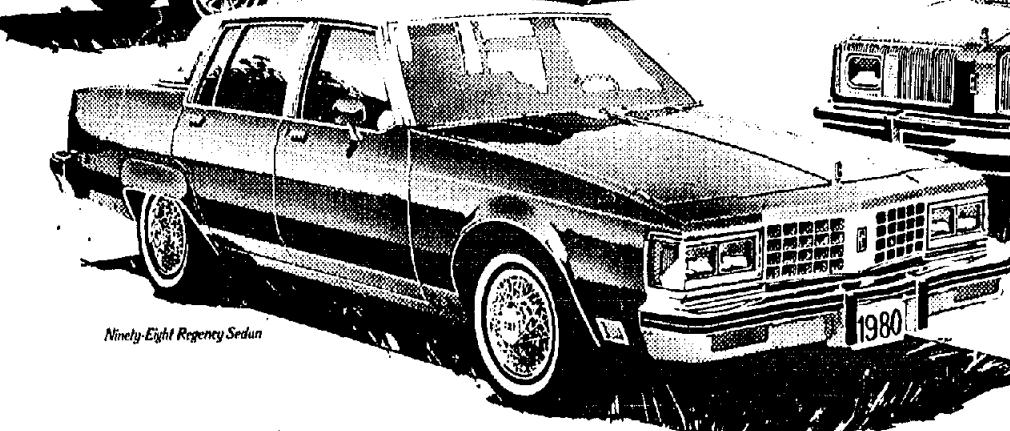
Some equipment on vehicles illustrated is available at extra cost.



Cutlass Bravura Sedan



Cutlass Supreme Coupe



Ninety-Eight Regency Sedan

Oldsmobile
We've had one built for you.

Air traffic a crazy job

VANCOUVER CP

Almost half of the air traffic controllers tested at the time of their strike three years ago would have been welcome in a hospital mental unit, says a Toronto psychiatrist.

Dr. S.J.J. Freeman, chief of the social and community psychiatry section at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry in Toronto, said that 651 controllers were interviewed and tested

during the strike.

Of that number, 47 per cent scored high enough on a questionnaire measuring psychological stress that they "would be welcome in a psychiatric unit," although they would not be classified as seriously ill.

In follow-up testing after the strike, stress levels dropped and the number of controllers qualifying as psychiatric cases dropped to 28 per cent.

SHOPPERS DRUG MART



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The lady will serve you weeds for dinner

MONTREAL (CP) — Do-rothea McNiven's family and her more adventurous friends dine regularly on what most people would term weeds. She calls them delicacies.

Owner and protector of one of the weedier backyards in

Montreal, this self-styled "wild food nut" has finished putting down her annual batches of wild strawberry, raspberry, plum and chokecherry jam. Now she is scouring the countryside for wild grapes, elderberries and crabapples.

Then, when the cooler weather hits, she will go tracking highbush cranberries, mountain ash (or rowanberries) and wintergreen — enough for her 8,000-bottle-a-year specialty preserves business.

She'll also keep her eyes

peeled for haws (from hawthorn trees) which she needs for a lemon-flavored jelly and for their natural pectin, and rose hips, from overblown roses, to make jam or jelly.

Mrs. McNiven uses lamb's quarters — often called pigweed — which is rich in iron and somewhat like spinach; milkweed buds, a broccoli-like green, or nettles picked with gloves and made into soup.

"We have weird and

wonderful salads," she says while checking a ginger plant transplanted to her garden so its root would be easily available to flavor crab apple jelly or to boil and sweeten as candy.

Depending on the season, a tossed salad chez McNiven can include violet leaves, chickweed or clover blossoms.

What began as a hobby turned into a business three years ago.

Tiny jars of her rare and delicately flavored jams.

jellies and butters now sell across Canada in specialty food and gift shops.

Mrs. McNiven is protective of food growing in the wilds.

"You mustn't take all you find, because then you'll kill the source," she explains.

"And you must leave some for the birds."

When hunting for wild

foods, flexibility is a must. "I go looking for one thing and find something else," she says.

Any place that used to be farm land is the likeliest

source. Bogs also are good.

Farm tools are far from sufficient for gathering the wild harvest. Mrs. McNiven travels with her car packed with a step-ladder, gloves, band-aids and insect repellent, plus a variety of portable containers.

Boating Gets You Away



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Easier than almost any other recreation. There is a marina or launching ramp just moments from your home.

And what could be easier than Boarding your boat and setting a course anywhere you want without a crowded freeway. When you want to stop, just drop anchor and relax. Want to do more? Try fishing, swimming, exploring, water skiing or sunning.

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Terrace, B.C.

CAMPION

DD1113A

Seniors get helping hand

MONTREAL (CP) — Taking care of their neighbors has become a regular task for the monitors at Foyer Laurentien, an apartment block for the elderly.

Each morning between nine and 10, there is a knock on the door of every one of the 200 apartments in the 21-storey building.

Mary Naherne, director of administration for the six-year-old Foyer, says a monitor is appointed on each floor who has the daily duty of checking every apartment on the floor.

"If there is no answer when they knock, they have the authority to enter the apartment to see if anything is wrong," she says.

Recently, two tenants were found lying on the floor and were taken to hospital. A third person was found dead.

The monitor system is part of the Foyer Community Friendly Service which encourages residents to "take care of other persons living on the same floor."

Another self-help group, called Good Neighbors,

keeps an eye on the whole building.

Cyril Daniel, 80, a widower who has lived in the building for three years and is a Good Neighbor committee member, says any resident who needs help with odd jobs in the apartment or outside — such as banking and shopping — "only has to call us."

The Foyer also has weekly medical clinics.

Nurse Christa Cotton, a former Victoria Order nurse who runs clinics every Monday and Thursday, concentrates on preventive medicine. She gives advice on nutrition, watching for high blood pressure and has a regular foot clinic and exercise session.

Every Wednesday

evening, a doctor also visits. The self-help plan at the Foyer requires that all residents keep an eye on their neighbors and report to the doctor or nurse if they feel someone needs medical attention or if they are not eating properly, says Miss Naherne.

TV SPECIAL YOUTH NIGHT

NASHVILLE CENTRAL SOUTH BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

TONIGHT'S SPECIAL GUESTS:

JONNY CASH
United States Air Force Captain

CONNIE & RICH ENGEL
Miss Tennessee — 1978

JILL DEE BESHEARS

SUBJECT:
"HOW CAN YOU BE SURE?"

SATURDAY 7:00 pm CFTK-TV CH 3 Cable CH 6

Read Billy Graham's best-seller "The Holy Spirit" — at bookstores

Friday

5 p.m. to midnight

	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)
5	Carol Burnett News Cont'd	Happy Days Hourglass Cont'd	World Heavyweight Fight Sugar Ray	Master Rogers Electric Company
6	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Charlie's Angels Cont'd Cont'd	Leonard vs Marjane Benes Cont'd	Studio See Dick Cavett
7	Seattle Tonight Tlc. Tac. Dough	Starsky & Hutch Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	MacNeil Lehrer Crockett's Garden
8	Different Strokes Cont'd Cont'd	A. Bunker's Place Front Page Challenge	Incredible Hulk Cont'd Cont'd	Washington Week Wall St. Week
9	The Rockford Files Cont'd	Tommy Hunter Show Cont'd	Friday Movie 'Sunshine Boys'	Masterpiece Theatre Cont'd Cont'd
10	Eisched Cont'd Cont'd	Dallas Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd
11	News Cont'd Tonight Show	The National Night Final P.M.	CTV News Hour Final	Austin City Limits Cont'd
12	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Kojak Cont'd Cont'd	Late Show 'The Conversation'	Night Stalker Cont'd Late Movie

Saturday

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

10	Flash Gordon Godzillia Cont'd	Inside Track Circle Square	Swiss Fam. Robinson Untamed World	Once Upon A Classic Studio See
11	Major League Baseball Cont'd	WOW Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	McGowan & Company Labatt's Challenge	Magic of Oil Painting Education-Behaviour
12	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Sports Week End Cont'd	Race Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Fall of Eagles Cont'd Cont'd
1	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Wide World Of Sports	Great Performances 'Macbeth' Cont'd
2	Sportsworld Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd
3	This Is the NFL This Week In Baseball	You Can Do It 100 Huntley Street	All Star Wrestling Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd
4	Great Amer. Game Match Game	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Sports Flashback Sports Hotseat	Of a Simple Man Cont'd

Saturday

5 p.m. to midnight

	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)
5	Gong Show News Cont'd	Reach for The Top Carol Burnett	Kaleidoscope Cont'd Journal International	Evening At Pops Cont'd Cont'd
6	Cont'd Cont'd Women At Work	CBC News Who's Watching The Kids	News Hour Cont'd Cont'd	Meeting Of Minds Cont'd Cont'd
7	Wildlife Adventure Wild Kingdom	Billy Graham Cont'd Cont'd	BJ & The Bear Cont'd Cont'd	National Geographic Cont'd Cont'd
8	C.H.I.P.S. Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	The Wordsmith Cont'd Cont'd	CPA Football Winnipeg vs B.C. Lions	The Two Ronnies Parrin Cont'd
9	BJ & The Bear Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Summerfest '79 Cont'd Cont'd
10	A Man Called Sloane	Rebecca Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd
11	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	The National Night Final P.M.	CTV News Hour Final	Cont'd Cont'd Big, Little Shamus
12	News Cont'd Sat. Night Live	Late Show 'Loss of Innocence'	Late Show 'Bug' Cont'd	Saturday Movie 'The McManis'

Sunday

5 p.m. to midnight

5	Meet the Press News News	Bugs Bunny Cont'd	Untamed World Yan's Working	Live From The Met
6	Jack Patera How Come?	Disney's Wonderful World Cont'd	News Hour Provincial Lottery	Cont'd Cont'd German Soccer
7	Disney's Wonderful World Cont'd	The Beachcombers Mark & Mindy	Out of The Blue Lou Grant	Cont'd Cont'd Wilderness Cont'd
8	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Superspecial Robbie & Cherrill Rae	Cont'd Cont'd The Associates	Connections Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd
9	The Big Event 'The Outlaw Jesse Wales'	A Gift to Last	Vegas Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Masterpiece Theatre Cont'd Cont'd
10	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Marketplace Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	W's Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Six Wives Of Henry VIII
11	Cont'd Cont'd News News	National Night Final P.M.	CTV News Hour Final	Cont'd News Face the Nation
12	Five Star Movie 'The Brotherhood'	Late Show 'Trapped Beneath The Sea'	Late Show 'For Pale's Sake'	Movie 'A Man For All Seasons'



REAL ESTATE



Inflation makes vinyl siding look like hero to homeowner

Tired of the old home-stand, but tied to it by the high cost of today's new homes? There is a way you can have a new-looking home, but avoid high interest rates and inflated housing prices. Don't move, renovate! A smart way to start is with vinyl siding.

Vinyl siding is one of the quickest ways to make an old, wood-sided home look new. Why vinyl? Because unlike wood siding, which requires substantial upkeep, vinyl is virtually maintenance-free. And, while aluminum siding initially costs about the same as vinyl, aluminum siding is subject to scratching, corrosion, warping and denting.

As a matter of fact, vinyl has proven to be an almost perfect siding material. Vinyl siding is solid color clear-through, about 40 times thicker than the coat of color on metal siding. Solid vinyl siding doesn't show scratches or mars; the color never wears off. If you reside with vinyl, your house will have a clean, bright, just-painted look for years.

There are other reasons why vinyl retains its beauty. Vinyl is chemically inert, immune to the forces which can corrode, warp and ruin metal siding. Vinyl can resist the damaging effects of acids, saltwater air, sunshine, rain and airborne industrial pollutants.

Easy to Maintain

Through the years, you'll appreciate vinyl's easy-care characteristics. Sucky water is usually all that is required to keep vinyl looking new. Abrasive cleaners can be used to remove tough stains without damaging vinyl siding, as they would painted aluminum.

Decorate with area rugs

Area rugs are like punctuation marks, only more glamorous. Just as commas and periods work in sentences, rugs help define and make sense of furniture arrangements. However, in addition to their practical usefulness, they should become excitingly interesting as well.

Today's area rugs are all over the place, creating islands of soft comfort on vinyl, tile or wood floors, or on top of plain wall-to-wall carpeting.

Whatever floor you have, it can be emphasized with an accent rug. A stroke of boldness heightens the appeal of the entryway or foyer. A large shaggy circle of color in the center of a conversation grouping sets it apart from the rest of the room. When every inch within a room must count, as in many round-the-clock rooms, one small but brilliant show of rug color will define dining, music or study area. Beside the bed, rugs can provide soothing comfort under bare feet. And, of course, hearths and rugs were really made for each other.

The colors, textures and designs of area rugs today make them truly small gems. Without a rug, a room can fall very flat. With a rug, a room assumes an entirely individual personality. Sometimes a rug dictates the room decor, especially if it is a small work-of-art design.

However you use them, let rugs serve as glamorous punctuation to any room in the house. And, regardless of how superb-looking they

Of course, you want anything you put on your home to be as safe as possible. Metal siding will conduct electricity and must be grounded by an electrician in some areas of the country. It also magnifies the rat-a-tat sounds of rain and hail. But, vinyl siding does not transmit sound nor conduct electricity.

Vinyl siding is also a non-conductor of heat and cold, which increases its insulation value. It does not attract condensation or moisture, and provides much better resistance to temperature changes than metal.

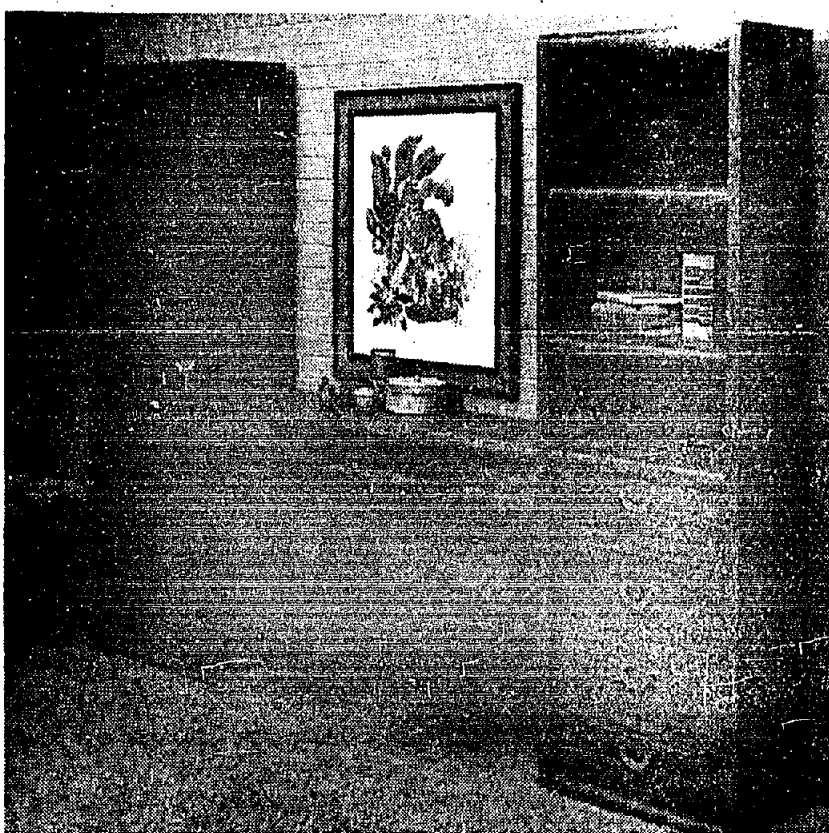
When you select a brand of vinyl siding, make certain it meets appropriate building codes. You should buy a brand that has the approval of all major codes, such as Building Officials Conference of America, Inc. (BOCA), Federal Housing Authority (FHA), International Conference of Building Officials (ICBO), and the Southern Building Code Congress (SBCC).

Warranty

A warranty is also important. What will you get in writing to guarantee the quality of the siding material? Is the warranty transferable, if you decide to sell your house? Some vinyl siding, like that manufactured by Mastic Corporation, has a transferable, limited, 40-year warranty including a hail-damage clause.

Since any kind of siding is a big investment, ask questions and test various siding products yourself before making a final decision. For a free mini-sample of vinyl siding as well as a brochure on the subject, write to Mastic Corporation, Dept. SC, 131 South Taylor Street, South Bend, IN 46601.

may be, remember that they are meant to be walked on!



FURNITURE FOR TODAY... A customer-assembled wall unit and desk-buffet by O'Sullivan features a glowing, hickory-elm veneer laminate for easy care, and the new, "soft look," rolled edges. †

Easily-assembled furniture

NEW YORK CITY—"If it doesn't go together easily, give it back," advises Rick Scappatura about customer-assembled furniture, which comes knocked-down in a box, along with all the hinges and hardware needed to put it together. Mr. Scappatura, whose firm, Nabbe Furniture, imports unassembled, modern furniture from Brazil and Europe, asserts that the only talent needed for today's carefully-machined furniture kits is the ability to read, and patience.

Wood and wood-laminate, customer-assembled furniture, called "lifestyle" in many stores, has been upgraded in styling and quality, removed from the housewares departments and placed in the furniture area. Today, usually only the tag tells the difference between what comes shipped to you knocked down and what doesn't.

The wood look-alike, high quality laminates such as Rendura, by Reneer, are used to give texture, warmth and beauty of wood to customer-assembled furniture, along with peace of mind from scratches, stains and abrasions. They also wipe clean with a damp rag in an instant.

Lifestyle furniture manufacturers employing such fine, wood-patterned laminates as Rendura for price savings and great durability, also have lifted the quality and design of their lines.

New Furniture Introduced

O'Sullivan Industries, a leader in family room-style wall units, desks and tables, is introducing new living room and bedroom furniture in a honey-elm laminate with elegant rolled edges and an impressive, class appearance. One of the new

pieces in this line is a bedroom cabinet which encloses a TV set and offers two shelves for display or storage.

For those who hesitate about customer-assembled furniture even though the savings are tempting, here are some encouraging tips. When you buy, look very carefully at how the floor samples put together. Read the directions at home very carefully, and entirely. Proceed carefully, don't force anything. It should all fit together easily.

Decorating tips for apartment dwellers

If you're an apartment-dweller, making the most of home life can be a challenge to your ingenuity at times—particularly if you're limited as to space.

However, there are many decorating tricks for making smaller apartments seem larger and for making the most of what you do have.

If you don't have space for a guest room, your living room can do double-duty by substituting a new sofa bed for that old couch. Handsome screens can provide privacy when needed, and can decorate a corner of the room when not in use. Putting cocktail tables and end tables on casters will make the changeover from living room to guest room easier, too.

No space for an honest-to-goodness dining room set? Here's where a drop-leaf table can solve your dilemma, handsomely. Place the table against a convenient wall (perhaps in the hallway) and use it as a spot to show off a favorite art object or to deposit the mail; when company comes, you can bring your table out into the spotlight for comfortable dining.

Not enough closet or storage space in that bedroom? A handsome armoire can enhance your bedroom decor and provide extra space for wardrobes, as well. Another space-saving idea is to place an attractive chest in back of a sofa that's positioned away from walls; the

top of the chest can accommodate a collection of books, while the inside provides needed storage.

Don't have room for both a desk and stereo shelves? A wall storage system can solve your space problems beautifully; units feature shelves that are deep enough for stereo components, plus fold-out desk surfaces for writing checks and letters.

To set off a small dining area, consider "raising" it with a carpeted platform. This is particularly effective in apartments that have that "boxy" look.

Tiny kitchen? Don't forget the space over your head! Overhead slats can provide great hanging places for pots, pans, wire baskets and the like; they look picturesque, too.

Remember that light colors recede, and can be helpful in making a small room appear wider. It's important to scale your furniture to the size of your rooms, as well.

One of the most popular types of rugs available now are the Scandinavian rya rugs.

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Eight unit motel on Highway 16 West. Two bedroom managers suite, paved yard area and some refurbishing completed. Good family business for husband and wife team. Call Kelly for further details.	1256 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, kitchen with breakfast area, concrete sundeck, paved driveway, top location, all adds up to good family living. Give us a call and we will show you what we mean. Christel or Horst Godlinski.	Well kept, 9 year old home with groomed lawns and shrubs. Living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and a spacious kitchen. Features a double garage on a big lot close to town. Asking \$52,000. Call Christel or Horst Godlinski for more details.	Three bedroom, 1171 square foot home on Hamer. This seven year old well-kept home has 2 1/2 baths, sundeck and carpet. Landscaping includes fruit trees and good garden area. To view, call Joy.
75x200 ft. commercial lot on Clark Drive. Open to all reasonable offers. Call Joy. 1.20 acres in picturesque rural area. Creek borders property. For information call Joy.	Old Ramo farm available — 1440 sq. ft. modular home on 106 acres. Outbuildings, good soil, some pasture. Spacious house in very good condition, and all appliances are included in the asking price of \$59,000. Call Muriel for more information.	Convenience store in Thornhill, includes living quarters, storage area and unfinished home. Good cash flow, gas pumps available and tanks installed. Call Kelly for further details.	New home on acreage. Quick occupancy can be arranged in this 3 bedroom, full basement home. Spacious kitchen and large dining room. Some finishing work has to be done yet. Excellent rural holding 10 miles from town. Asking price \$51,000. Call Christel or Horst Godlinski for further details.

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QUICK STREET
Well cared for family home located on quiet paved street in town. Free standing fireplace in living room. 3 bedrooms. Partially finished rec room. Easy to care for Alcan siding. Natural gas heat. Property is fenced and nicely landscaped. View this property and make an offer to the asking price of \$55,000.

LARGE LOT
This 5 year old, basement home is located on a large 166x119 lot which has subdividing potential. Property is level and partially treed. Home has 3 bedrooms, separate dining area, partially finished rec room. Double carport. View this property listed at \$66,500.

ON THE BENCH
Four year old two storey home located on quiet street on the bench. Home has 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, large sundeck and carport. Natural gas heat. A good value at the asking price of \$58,500.

MEDIUM PRICED HOME
A cozy 2 bedroom home situated on .91 acres at 3546 Dogwood Avenue. Included features are a woodstove, electric range and fridge, new barn and greenhouse. This property has subdivision approval for 4 lots, subject to approval from community water rights branch. Listing price \$45,000.

SPACIOUS MOBILE HOME
1978 14x70 Paramount Bendix mobile home set up on fenced 80x200 lot. This home has many features to offer. Living room with Franklin fireplace and bay window. Dining area has built-in china cabinet. Three bedrooms. 12x24 patio. Most furnishings included. This property can be purchased with an offer to the asking price of \$36,500.

HOME ON THE HILL
An attractive executive residence with view of valley situated on Cedar Crescent just a few minutes walk from downtown Terrace. This home features 1600 sq. ft., full basement, attached two car garage, two fireplaces, rec room with wet bar and five bedrooms. Listing price \$81,500.

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Disease not a handicap

TORONTO (CP) — Epilepsy, a complex and baffling disease, hasn't stopped Brian Metcalfe from leading an exciting and mobile life.

A chartered accountant, Metcalfe, 37, says few people know about the two or three times a year he is knocked out for a couple days from a grand-mal seizure.

Epilepsy first hit him when he was 17. He woke up feeling foggy one morning after a night of beer drinking and thought he had a hangover. He passed out and when he regained consciousness he was in a doctor's office and couldn't remember his name. A neurologist told him he had epilepsy.

Metcalfe says he knows that he is having an attack when his sight begins to blur, then "my thoughts begin to wander and I keep having to go over things."

Finally, "I'm just sitting and staring at the floor."

His mother, Roma Metcalfe, wonders if her son's difficult birth may have had something to do with his disease.

However, he has travelled Europe, worked in a steel mill in West Germany, took a master's degree and a doctorate in English literature, married and with his wife taught in Uganda for two years.

He believes that employers should be told about the condition although he says he loses less time off work than people who have other problems.

Job seekers, he says, should be required to list physical disabilities on job application forms.

"It is important the employer know and that he do what is necessary to defuse any fear among fellow employers," he says.

Those who suffer from the disease describe the form seizures can take.

Nancy Elliott, 33, a travelling saleswoman, had her first epileptic seizure three years ago. She says she sometimes sees an "aura," a bright light around everything.

Deiter Michael, a commercial artist in his 40s, has psycho-motor attacks — brief periods of confusion and loss of balance but no spasms.

Other victims say it affects their senses. For example, food smells rotten when they are having a seizure.

Michael says that job stress can bring on a series of seizures, but they are not severe enough to affect his work.

Canadian Human Rights legislation makes it illegal to refuse employment to a person because of a disability. In Ontario, further legislation is planned, but it still hasn't become law.

About 60 per cent of the 12,000 epileptics in Metropolitan Toronto have their seizures fully under control by drugs, says Robert Reilly, placement counsellor with the Epilepsy Association.

About 30 per cent of epileptics in the area who can't control their seizures are not working or under-employed, Reilly says.

One epileptic, Louise Robertson, a former reporter for the Welland Tribune and onetime creative writing teacher for Niagara College, is writing a book about epilepsy.

Called *It's All In Your Head — Living With Epilepsy*, Miss Robertson, who now is working with Epilepsy Niagara Region, hopes her book will help both epileptics and the general public to understand the ailment better.

Touching story for an artist

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Although he once made the Red Sea part for Moses, Bruce Baker insists that his most difficult accomplishment has been the construction of a palace ballroom for Cinderella.

On any list of unusual occupations, Baker's job would be a worthy addition. Officially described as a paper mechanical engineer, he designs paper puppets for children's storybooks.

Pop-ups are intricately folded and cut paper designs that spring seemingly to life as a book's pages are turned. They also include special mechanical designs that can be manipulated by small paper wheels and pull tabs.

Turn a page, and up pops Paul Bunyon. Pull a tab, and a tree "tumbles" to the ground.

"My job is to take what would be a regular children's storybook and animate the characters and setting to make the story a tangible plaything for a child, full of ideas and action," explains the Kansas City artist whose pop-ups have been featured in scores of Hallmark children's books.

"Small children really enjoy having their mom or dad read a pop-up book to them. It lets them participate more and encourages them to read on their own. This makes my job very gratifying."

In his 14-year career as a pop-up artist, Baker's subjects have ranged from Bible stories to barnyard animals, prehistoric monsters to moon landings.

He has coaxed Little Bo Peep's sheep over a fence, helped Ben Franklin fly a kite, made bucking broncos buck and ghosts jump out from behind paper gravestones.

A pop-up is glued to two adjoining pages of a book and works from the leverage generated as the book is opened or a page is turned. While it sounds like a great deal of fun, designing a workable and reasonably durable pop-up is often an exercise in avoiding pitfalls, Baker says.

The more elaborate the design, the more likely it will bind up, get caught on itself as it unfolds and rip apart. Even the grain of the paper is critical. If not aligned in a strong vertical plane, the pop-up becomes a droop-down.

Many of the basic principles of paper mechanics were developed by the Chinese and Greeks as early as 400 BC, but pop-ups as we

know them were probably first developed in Western Europe in the late 19th century, Baker says.

Pop-up designs became popular in America during the late 1940s with the introduction of greeting card "storybooks" that unfolded into 360-degree scenes.

Today, the required hand-assembly and resultant high production costs have driven all but a handful of publishers out of the pop-up book market.

Paper mechanics requires not only artistic talent, but also a working knowledge of geometry, physics and architecture and mechanical engineering, as well as unlimited patience.

"It really helps to be naturally mechanical," Baker says. "I'm the kind of person who enjoys fixing things. I majored in art, but I never learned anything like thin school."

He learned the basics after joining Hallmark's mechanical design department.

"I spent four years working on special greeting-card designs, making bunnies' ears pop up and tails wiggle. It was a real education."

Apples a deal

OTTAWA (CP) — Fresh apples — a super pick-me-up at a mere 70 calories — are once again rolling into Canadian markets.

Whether tart or sweet, red, yellow or green, there are 30 varieties grown in Canada, say food consultants at Agriculture Canada.

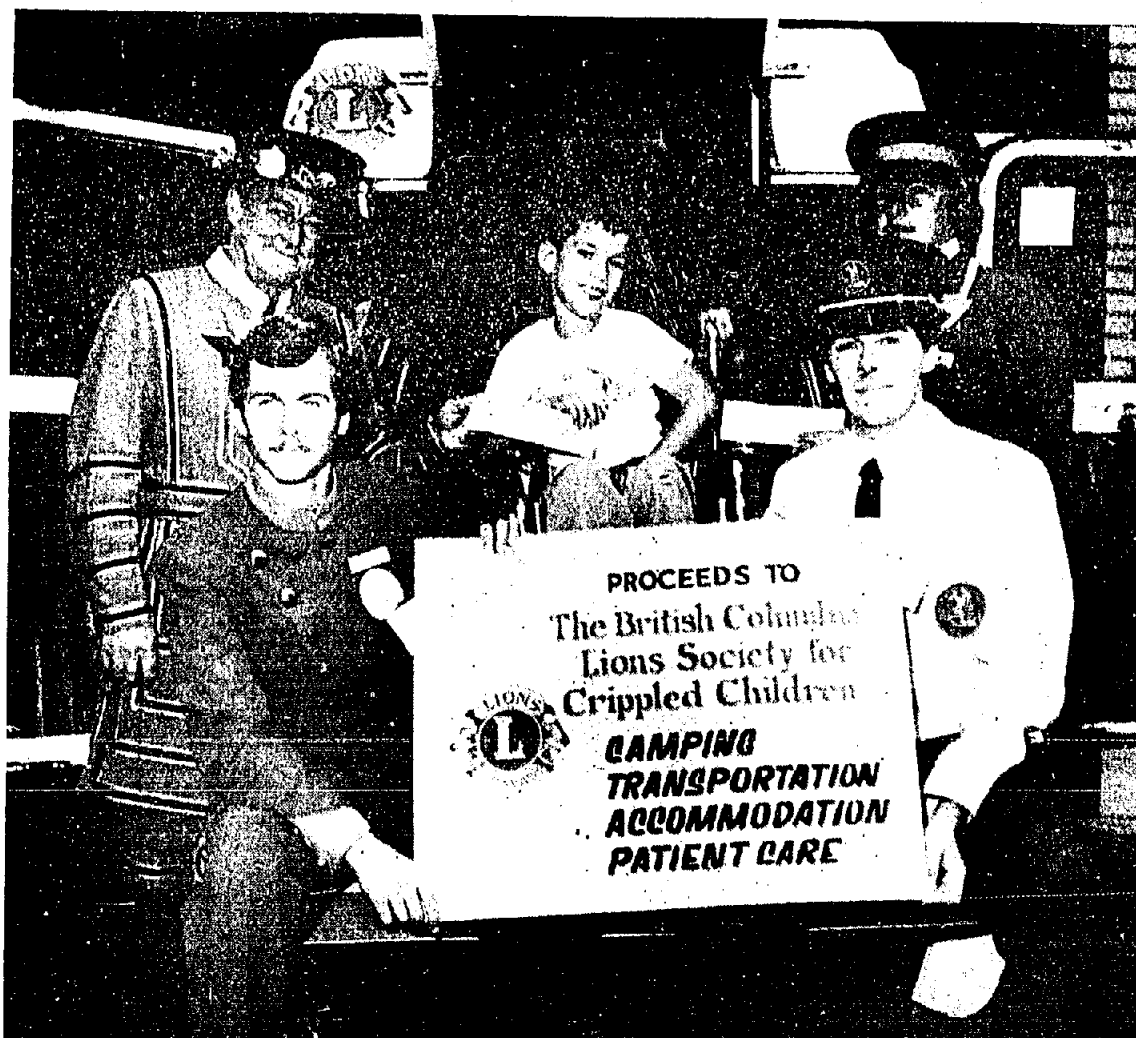
Some are suitable for all purposes and others are primarily suited for one use — be it pies, sauces, baking or munching.

Eating apples should be juicy and crisp, with a fine, firm texture. McIntosh, Spartan and Delicious are good for eating out of hand.

For baking, choose firm varieties that hold their shape well. Some of the best types are Northern Spy, Ida Red and Red Rome Beauty.

The consultants say pies taste best when they're made with tart, juicy apples. These also are good for stewing, frying and making dumplings or crisps.

A soft apple like Gravenstein makes a good sauce because it mashes easily when cooked.



Getting it together for handicapped children are doormen (left to right) Doug Edgworth-Bayshore Inn, Marty Szeltela-Hyatt Regency, Alan Barwell-Clarke-Hotel Vancouver, and Ron Burke-Four Seasons, with Paul Gauthier "Timmy" for 1979 demonstrating that on October 17 all of the hotelmen in British Columbia are supporting the Lucky Leo Lottery by giving up to 25,000 lottery tickets paid for by the hotelmen to their hotel guests. The money goes to support the British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children.

Dummy helps

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The passenger in Ed Burden's truck has many names. They depend on Burden's mood at the moment.

"I vent my spite on him," Burden says. "Sometimes, he's my supervisor, or my dispatcher. Sometimes, he's the woman who almost ran me off the road. It really doesn't matter what you call him, he never answers."

Burden rescued his companion — a mannequin clown — from the scrap heap about six months ago.

"This department store was gonna throw the dummy away until I offered to take him off their hands."

The clown got a home; Burden got instant company — and a lot of kidding when he returned his rig to the Overnite Transportation Co. in Louisville. His new friend, all smiles, was perched in the seat beside him.

"The guys around the terminal thought I was nuts. Several believed I was weird. Sorta funny, you know."

Most of the laughter subsided when Burden removed the mannequin's wig — "it made him look too much like a woman" — and dressed him in an old sweater.

"I'm now shopping around for a muscle shirt and a straw hat for him."

In addition to helping him fight boredom, Burden said his friend had been invaluable during the recent independent truckers' strike.

"I figured if anybody was gonna open fire on my rig, they'd take the first shot at him," the trucker explains. "But I was lucky. Nothing happened to me."

Burden's dummy has given the driver a celebrity status around Overnite Transportation, which he joined five years ago.

"I was just another driver until that thing showed up," he says, jerking a thumb toward the life-size figure.

When people stop and stare or ask questions, Burden has a series of one-liners ready for them. Such as:

"Why should I feed him, lady? I do all the driving."

"You're right, sir. It takes two dummies like us to handle this vehicle."

"Do I take him home at night? Naw. My kids wouldn't approve, and the neighbors might wonder what's going on."

RECORD PRICE PAID
NEW YORK (AP) — An autographed first edition of Adolf Hitler's *Mein Kampf* recently was sold at an auction here for \$10,000, a price that the auctioneer called a world record. The book, printed in Munich in 1925, was autographed by Hitler and inscribed to a Major Schueler van Kriken "... in gratitude from the author, Munich, December 10, 1925." The book was bought by a Massachusetts collector.

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The masquerade and ridicule have a point

By BARRY RENFREW
HUNTINGTON, W.Va.
(AP) — For 20 years, John

Epling has journeyed all over the United States, masquerading as Vladimir

Ivanovich Kozlov, a swaggering Russian bureaucrat who ridicules American ideals and institutions.

As Kozlov, Epling, who now lives in Huntington, has taunted his countrymen to make them appreciate what he believes to be their vast good fortune.

"Kozlov is an effective way to get their attention," Epling says. "With a typical patriotic speech you can't get people's attention."

Speaking fluent Russian, which he learned in the armed forces, and with an accent that summons images of the Kremlin, Epling has roared contempt and hatred at countless unsuspecting audiences.

In a routine worked out during hundreds of appearances, Epling, a former county prosecuting attorney in Ohio, is billed to speak as himself on any number of subjects. Usually, only one or two people know what is happening when word arrives at the last moment that Epling cannot appear.

Caught without a speaker, the event's organizers, unaware of what is happening, ask the representative of the Russian government who has suddenly turned up to say a few words.

A huge man, his stomach bulging against his shabby

Russian suit, the bespectacled visitor towers over his uneasy audience, as pleasanties and comparisons between the two nations slowly turn into criticisms of America:

"You are more and more turning to Soviet controls of economy. The government is controlling more and more your agriculture, more and more your industry."

As his listeners squirm, the "Russian visitor" begins to sneer openly at his hosts. "You Americans with your imperialism and your dollars, you have ruined the world. All the peoples of the world are against you. You are fools."

From the audience come

protests, and one or two people begin to leave. Kozlov, his arms wildly waving, laughs them out of the room, bellowing, "You are fools. You are afraid of the (atomic) bomb. We will burn you, wipe you out. I spit on your country. You are dead."

Finally the listeners' astonishment and unease give way to anger and hatred. Insults are screamed back at Kozlov, and a few begin to advance menacingly on the stage.

Once, at a convention in Oklahoma, dozens of enraged Americans, chanting, "Stop him! Stop him!" tried to storm the stage where Kozlov,

surrounded by police, stood brandishing his fists, daring them to come on.

But the shouts and insults suddenly die down as the Russian tears off his baggy jacket and then his trousers. Underneath is a second suit and the glowering face is replaced by a big grin as the thick accent gives way to a broad Midwestern voice saying: "Relax. I'm just an Irish boy from the Ohio Valley."

For a moment, listeners gape at him. "Some of them get sore and stalk out. But most just start to laugh and laugh. And then I've got them, then they'll listen to what I have to say."

Epling's strange career as

Kozlov began when a friend asked him to speak before a group of business executives. Casting round for a way to entertain the group, Epling said he turned up as a pro-labor legislator who verbally lashed the executives as capitalists.

Word of Epling's hoax spread and, as requests for other appearances came in, he decided to try and do more than astound and entertain people with his skill. That's when the role of Kozlov began to take shape.

PREDICTS RECORD CROP
A record harvest of 180 million bushels of apples is predicted in the United States for 1979.

Property has royal history

EP RANCH, Alta. (CP) — Before Edward VIII was captivated by Wallis Simpson, he fell in love with a piece of rolling country in the Alberta foothills where he bought a ranch.

The ranch, about 110 kilometres southwest of Calgary, was his for 42 years before he sold it to a local family named Cartwright. The Cartwrights keep it open for visitors who come by to this day to see the ranch once owned by a king.

The story began when Edward, then the dashing young Prince of Wales, visited the Bar U Ranch owned by George Lane, one of the founders of the Calgary Stampede.

The prince walked over a ridge, saw one of the prettiest valleys in the foothills and decided to get into the ranching business.

Lane set up the deal with the owners and the prince took title to the grassland along Pekisko Creek in 1919. He imported some of the best stock in Britain and branded it with an EP, for Edward, Prince.

The business end was left to a manager and the prince kept the ranch mainly as a sportsman's retreat. On infrequent visits, he went out riding and hunting with Lane and other local ranchers.

The prince was a great horseman who would often drop in unannounced on neighbors to discuss ranch business, recalls Charles Clark, former owner-publisher of the High River Times and father of Prime Minister Clark.

"When he came, he shed the pomp and ceremony and enjoyed getting away from it

... and the community allowed him to do so," says Clark.

There was no forgetting Edward's royal status, however, as the prince learned on one visit.

Clark said that the prince was touring High River one day with Guy Weadick, another of the founders of the Stampede. They entered the town library and "surprised all the ladies down on their hands and knees scrubbing the floor." in preparation for the informal royal visit.

The prince was king for only a few months, giving up his throne in 1936 to marry twice-divorced Mrs. Simpson.

The couple became the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and made a well-publicized trip to the ranch in 1941. The duchess was reported to be less than impressed with the rustic charms of riding over open grassland and watching mountain sheep.

When the duke sold the ranch, he did so from Paris. John Cartwright, who now owns the spread, is the grandson of A.E. Cartwright, founder of the original D Ranch that borders the EP. John and brother Gordon run the two as a unit.

John and his wife Lynn have partially restored the old ranch house and plan to turn it into a museum.

They also have set up camping and picnic facilities and say visitors are welcome. All they ask is that visitors respect the livestock and machinery on the working parts of the ranch and leave their all-terrain vehicles and snowmobiles at home.

India seeing a golden interest

By GRANVILLE WATTS
NEW DELHI (Reuters) — With the price of gold soaring to record levels and its only gold mine nearing exhaustion, India may revive panning for the precious metal.

Gold panning was once practised in several states but has gone out of fashion in recent years.

Now geologists are showing an interest in reviving panning by villagers on the banks and beds of alluvial rivers throughout the country.

Gold has been reaching record heights of more than \$340 U.S. an ounce recently as the markets turn to it for security because of fears over worldwide inflation.

At the country's only gold mine, the Star gold field in southern India, shafts have reached the maximum depth of 3,600 metres and the grade of ore has been steadily declining, says Dr. S. K. Day, a retired geologist of the Geological Survey of India.

ENCOURAGES PANNING
Noting that panning is encouraged in the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand where old gold mining areas are being reinvestigated and new deposits discovered, Day suggests that the practice should be widely promoted in India.

He and Dr. P. Bhattacharya, water management adviser in the West Bengal state government, say alluvial prospecting for gold by driving boreholes down to the bedrock is likely to be useful in India.

Pakistan carried out borehole sampling in the upper reaches of the Indus Valley several years ago, but India has yet to try this method.

The two geologists give this advice for would-be panners: Examine the stream bank for gold between the high water mark and the water level. Material in narrow cracks and crevices should be removed and panned.

Material from the downstream side of half-buried obstructions also should be examined as it will commonly trap fine particles of gold. If "colors" are found in the pan, that area of the stream is a good place to prospect further.

The geologists say that with some practice in shaking and swirling the

sand with water, almost anyone can become a successful panner.

They say people living in the hills and countryside of India have an inborn sense for spotting minerals, including gems.

Gold hoarding, although illegal in India, is widely practised. Much black market money is believed to find its way into gold hoards as a hedge against inflation and political turmoil.

India's Hindu women traditionally treasure gold jewelry, which they keep as a kind of safeguard against possible hard times ahead.

Sisters in history

HALIFAX (CP) — An English teacher at Mount Saint Vincent University has been awarded a \$7,179 grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council to write a biography of six Victorian sisters who campaigned against the suffragettes.

Sister Agnes Martha Westwater plans to write The Wilson Sisters: A Biography, based on the journal and 48 diaries kept by Eliza Wilson, who recorded the events of her life and those of her five sisters.

The socially prominent sisters were the daughters of James Wilson, founder of the classic Victorian study, The English Constitution. Another daughter Emily, Mrs. Russell Barrington, was a leader in the London art world of the 1880s.

The book will explore the social structure of the growing upper-middle-class establishment during the Victorian period and chronicle the protest against the suffragette movement.

The campaign against the suffragettes was carried out by means of letters, fetes and teas by socially prominent women like the Wilson sisters.

TEENS DRESS UP
NEW YORK (AP) — Back-to-school wardrobe expenditures for American teen-aged girls amounted to more than \$8.5 billion last year, a Seventeen magazine study shows. Teens in high school and college bought nearly \$3.8 million worth of coats, jackets, suits, dresses, skirts, shirts, sweaters and pants.

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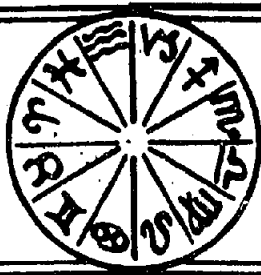
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1979

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Expect rivalry in business world. Not the time to push for pet projects, though leisure time activities are fulfilling. Relax.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Travelers may be upset with accommodations. Job-related blues may interfere with relaxation or travel plans. Enjoy family life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Don't be allpshod in settling accounts. Partnership accord highlighted, but there may be some tension re sex. Watch your nerves.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Problems related to partnerships or home may surface now. Others may be critical of your spending habits. This is a time for compromise.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Though the climate is ripe for romance, warning signals are posted re health. Don't overdo or be neglectful of physical well-being.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Children could get on your nerves. Money may be the issue. An evening nap or moments by yourself keep you on top of things.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Accept invitations, but domestic concerns work against inviting others over. A family member has something on his mind and may be tense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Misunderstandings are possible. Stay clear of gossip and be careful while traveling. Little things could aggravate you now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Unexpected expenses possible re travel. Money an issue between you and a friend. Still, your overall outlook should be bright.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Don't let self-confidence cause you to come on too strong. You may feel others fail to recognize your importance. Be patient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A social event may be marred by someone's contrary attitude. You don't have to win every argument. Find ways to retreat gracefully.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Work may prove more rewarding than play. Friends could change plans or may not be in a party mood. You may not appreciate someone's advances.

YOU BORN TODAY can be successful in business but are more at home in the arts. Writing, playwrighting, acting, music, and painting would provide a suitable outlet for your dramatic nature. Do not let a desire for material success keep you from taking a chance on your individuality. Your greatest success comes through doing your own thing. You have executive ability and can also succeed as a teacher, engineer, lecturer, politician, or lawyer. Usually you have some humanitarian interest that also concerns you. Birthdate of: Brigitte Bardot, film star; Ed Sullivan.

CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

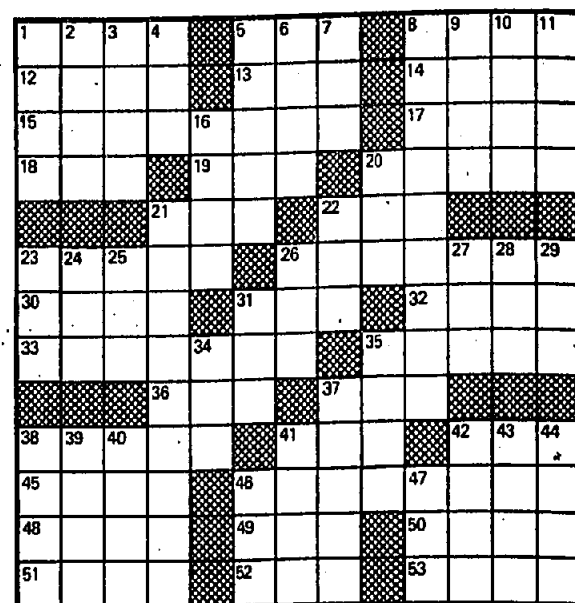
1 Rodent
5 Headgear
8 Genus of trees
12 So be it
13 Actress
14 Pearl Buck heroine
15 Durable fabric
17 Musical pause
18 Before
19 Slight taste
20 Valuable violin
21 A letter
22 Pedro's uncle
23 American capitalist
28 Accurate
30 Bellow
31 A long time
32 Jai —
33 A retinue
35 Angry growl
36 Japanese statesman
37 High, in music

DOWN

2 God of love
3 Wax
4 Ampersand
5 Noted physicist
6 Above
7 Reimbursed
8 Voracious sea bird
9 Olive genus
10 Cobbler's concern
11 Against
16 Drug addict, today
20 Melody
21 Covered with bark
22 Unit of weight
23 Circle segment
24 Sault Ste. Marie
25 Sailor
26 Disease of sheep
27 High note
28 Elevator cage
29 Sesame
31 Personality
34 Season in Paris
35 Croatian, for one
37 Brother of Moses
38 Hebrew instrument
39 Office note
40 The rainbow
41 European shark
42 Roman road
43 Wild attempt
44 A tissue
46 Bounder
47 Topsy's friend

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

GVVGOGN HYNMCM QZMXZQZX CZM-ZQEV ZVZONGYM GMHEV GX

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MAN SOUGHT HUGE TROUT IN MOUNTAIN STREAM.

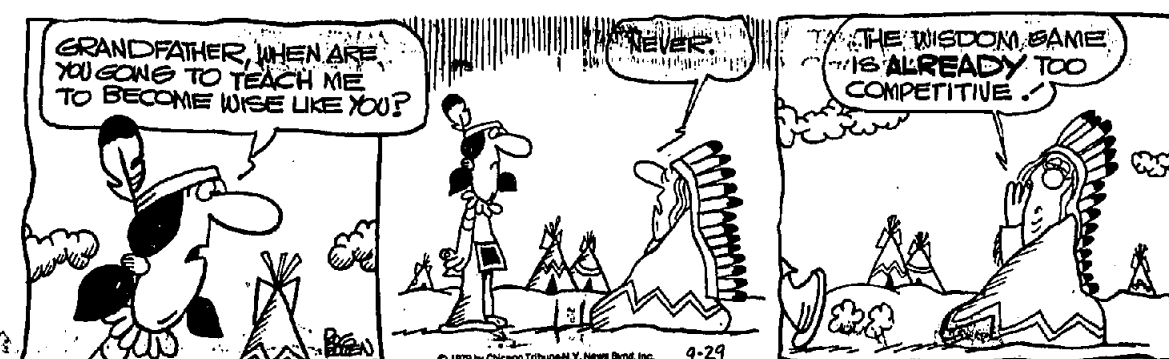
Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals A

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

the AMAZING SPIDER MAN



CATFISH



the WIZARD OF ID



B.C.



DOONESBURY



FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1979

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Today's space is hectic. Close ones are liable to reverse opinions. Career progress possible, but you may encounter envy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Opponents are subtle and liable to use unfair tactics. Don't let their behavior upset your health. Close allies are supportive.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A date with an indecisive person is enervating. Is the conquest worth all the effort involved?

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Once a family member speaks up, there seems to be no end to it. Find amusing diversions or new hobbies that you both can enjoy.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) An interesting talk may somehow go on too long, and you may end up with brain fatigue. A night spent at home may pick you up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Efforts to increase income meet with progress, but there is also a tendency to overspend on pleasure. Accent moderation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show a disgruntled family member that you care with a small gift. You're persuasive, but others are reluctant to give in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keen powers of observation serve you well, but do nothing to arouse others' suspicions. Don't let your manner give credence to rumors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do your part at a community function, but keep cash contributions within affordable limits. Social life has unseen advantages.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Career decisions can be made now. However, it's too soon to implement them. Keep a low profile. Social life leads to a new friendship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Affairs at a distance have career potential. Be subtle and avoid premature disclosures. Financial interests are also favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Social life is a mixed bag, with important introductions careerwise, but watch out for parasitical acquaintances. Protect assets.

YOU BORN TODAY are visionary and drawn to reform movements. Find an outlet for your idealism, lest you withdraw into yourself. Attracted to futuristic occupations, your work is often ahead of your times. Art, writing, music, film, and acting are some of the vocations in which you'll excel. In business, you work well in partnership, though you're inclined to be high-strung and erratic. You tend to lose yourself in a cause and should have one in order to make full use of your inspirational powers. Birthdate of: Stanley Kramer, film producer; Gene Autry, film star

FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1979

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Watch out for friends who waste your time. A sense of duty serves you well in furthering career interests. Others seem too carefree.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Career plans seem vague and need further work. Make sure children attend to school work. The accent is on parental responsibility.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Talks about travel may be inconclusive. Clarify objectives. Home improvement projects are favored. Elders are willing to help out.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Serious talks with close ones are favored, but there may be some confusion as to how to spend joint assets. Mull things over.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Make plans that further financial security. A partner may have a blind spot re a particular child. Vague currents affect romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Don't tackle do-it-yourself projects around the house unless you know what you're doing. Otherwise, you could make a mess of things.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You're a bit too eager in a romantic situation. One who piques your interest may already be involved. All's quiet on the home front.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talks with old friends are rewarding. Don't be careless with possessions or you could misplace something of value. Be alert.

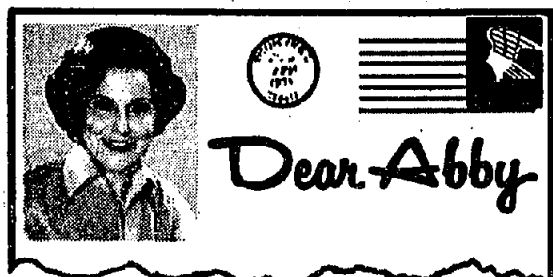
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't get lost while traveling. Superiors may have good financial advice. Stick to issues and avoid rambling and idle talk.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You should be pleased about a distant matter. Be careful with valuables. Protect self from theft and con artists.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You're impressionable and easily influenced by others now. Enjoy social life, but don't be gullible. Others are prone to exaggerate.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Fulfill social obligation and then find a quiet spot to be alone with your thoughts. Don't imagine things though re a career venture.

YOU BORN TODAY have a natural affinity for the written and spoken word. Teaching, writing, acting, and entertaining come natural to you. You love an audience, but at times can be lazy or inclined to scatter your energies. In business, advertising, publishing, and brokerage, you could make good use of your selling ability. Law and medicine are other fields in which you'll find happiness. Inclined to self-righteousness and fixed opinions, you need to loosen up for your best success. Birthdate of: Johnny Mathis, singer; Deborah Kerr, actress; and Truman Capote,



Hymns and Her

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: A reader in St. Augustine, Fla., said he quit going to church because the organist played too loudly. Well, I've been an organist since 1934, and the problem is probably not the organist, but the organ. Over the years, churches replace worn-out organs with rebuilt theater organs or parts of several organs, and the resulting sounds are disastrous!

The church is the only corporate body I know of in which each member is an expert concerning what should and should not be played for the service. It is also the only corporate body which pays its most qualified employees, i.e., the minister and the organist, salaries which bear no relationship to the cost in time and money spent to acquire professional status.

To all critics who think the organ music is too loud in church, I say the music in the service should run the gamut of soft to loud, depending on the occasion. Too many Christians today declare their faith sotto voce instead of fortissimo, and expect their organist to do likewise. I play for the joy of it, not for the pay, and God knows I sometimes pull out all the stops. Hallelujah and Amen!

LOUISE M. CHILDS IN S.F.

DEAR LOUISE: Let's hear a slightly different tune from another reader:

DEAR ABBY: This is for the St. Augustine reader who quit attending church because of the organ music: I, too, had the same problem, but I asked God to show me the way, and He pointed me toward the Church of Christ.

The Church of Christ doesn't believe in instrumental music, and believe me, it is heavenly to go to church and not have to hear all that loud instrumental music. For true salvation in a quiet and spiritual atmosphere, try the Church of Christ.

REBECCA

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet you're bombarded by nurses after advising FRUSTRATED, who wanted sex with her husband in the hospital, to ask the physician to write an "order" to that effect. You compared it to "conjugal visits" such as some prisons allow. Prisoners are one thing. Patients are something else.

Abby, we nurses are held responsible for everything that happens to, with, for, on and around every patient in our care. I can just see the patient's chart: "Patient's door closed for two hours. Patient presumed to be alive." The floodgates for lawsuits would be wide open.

Patients who are well enough to engage in sex could ask their doctors for a pass to leave the hospital for a specific period of time. Of course the patient would have to sign a form, releasing the physician, the hospital and its employees of all responsibility for anything that occurs during the patient's absence from the hospital.

I hope you back up on this one, Abby.

CALIF. NURSE

DEAR NURSE: Consider me backed up.

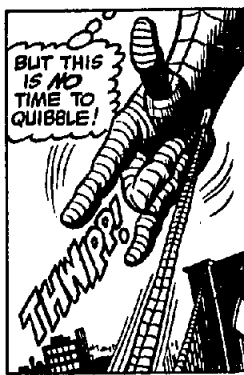
DEAR ABBY: I found a clipping on my dresser this morning. It was your column with the letter from the man whose wife undressed in the closet. As you can probably guess, I am one of those wives.

After a dozen pregnancies, not too many wives have the kind of figure they want to parade around the bedroom nude to show off. I can go to bed alone and wake up pregnant.

OUT OF SHAPE IN CLEVELAND

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

By Stan Lee and John Romita



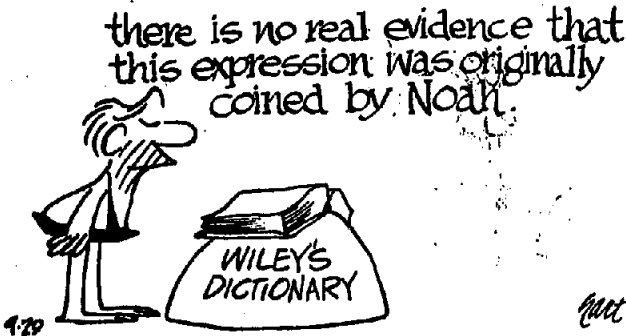
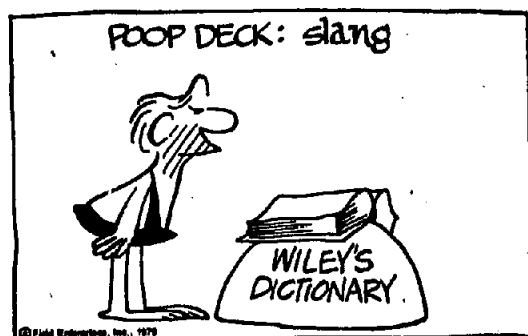
By Roger Bollen and Gary Peterman



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



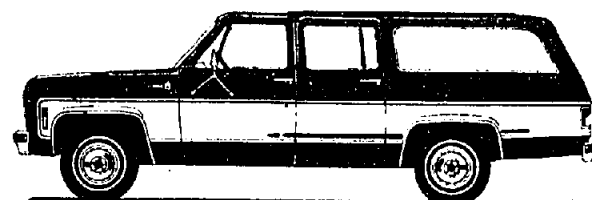
By Johnny Hart



By Garry Trudeau



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Jim McEwan Feature Values on Station Wagons



1979 BUICK ESTATE

4 dr. wagon, 6.6 litre (403 cu.in.) V8 engine, power windows, power door locks, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM stereo radio & tape player, roof luggage carrier, power antenna, remote mirrors, remote tailgate lock, power seat adjusters, trailer towing package including: wiring harness, heavy suspension, platform hitch

13,369⁰⁰



1979 PONTIAC PARISIENNE

4 dr. wagon, power windows, power steering, power brakes, 5.7 litre (350 cu.in.) V8 engine, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, roof luggage carrier, AM radio - 8 track tape player.

10,715²⁵

1979 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 dr. wagon, 5.7 litre (350 cu.in.) V8 engine, automatic transmission, roof luggage carrier, AM radio, power tailgate lock, floor carpeting, auxiliary lighting.

9,873³⁶

ALL ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE THE GM CONTINUOUS PROTECTION PLAN

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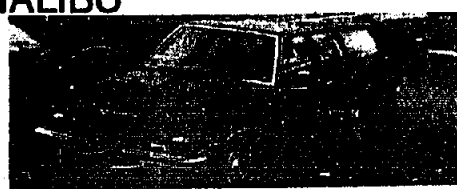
McEwan Midsize Wagons

(Demos & Company Cars)

1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU

4 dr. wagon, 305 cu.in. V8 engine, automatic transmission, roof luggage carrier, steel belted radials, AM radio, power steering, power brakes.

8076⁰⁰



1978 BUICK CENTURY

4 dr. wagon, 305 cu.in. V8 engine, driven by parts manager Gord Elliot, wood grain panelling, custom vinyl interior, AM radio, rear window defrost.

7600⁰⁰

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OCTOBER 1 - 5



Bob Kenny

McEwan

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GM

LEGAL

Pollution Control Branch
File No. AE-5717
APPLICATION FOR
A PERMIT UNDER
THE POLLUTION
CONTROL ACT

THIS APPLICATION is to be filed with the Director of Pollution Control, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13 of the Pollution Control Act may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or where service is required, within 30 days of serving a copy of the application, file with the Director at the above address an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected.

PREAMBLE — The purpose of this application is to permit the discharge of domestic sewage and laundry effluent from a campground and service center.

1. I, We, Bell II Services Ltd. of 5091 Indian Road, Duncan, B.C. hereby apply to the Director for permit to discharge effluent from a campground and service center located 60 miles north of Mezzadine or Highway 37 into ground and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

2. The land upon which the works are located is D.L. 1477, Cassiar District.

3. The discharge shall be located at Highway 37 south of the most northerly crossing of the Bell-Irving River. Lot 1477 Cassiar District.

4. The quantity of effluent to be discharged is as follows: Average daily discharge (based on operating period) 4000. Maximum daily discharge 6000.

The operating period during which the effluent will be discharged is continuous.

5. The characteristics of the effluent discharged shall be equivalent to or better than typical septic tank effluent.

6. The type of treatment to be applied to the effluent before discharge is as follows: drainage field.

This application, dated on September 17, 1979, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

Daniel H. Banner
(a1-285)

49. HOMES
FOR SALE

3 BR country home with excellent view on one acre. 1025 sq. ft. Creek frontage. Large garden area with excellent soil. Asking \$40,000. Phone 635-2445 after 6 pm. (c5-20)

For Sale: 2 storey log home. Approximately 1200 sq. ft. on main floor. Located on large scenic lot on Skeena Street. Call 638-1121 between 8-5 pm Monday to Friday. (c10-90)

Modern 3 bedroom house for sale. Has fireplace, ensuite plumbing, close to schools. Phone 635-6438 after 6 p.m. (c5-28a)

For Sale: 3 bedroom home on large, fenced corner lot. Finished basement, 3 bedrooms & den. Close to schools. Phone 635-3776 after 6 pm. (p4-285)

3 BR home with full basement on 70x220 foot lot in Thornhill. 1,000 sq. ft. About 8 years old. Asking \$42,000. Ph. 635-9530. (p10-110)

1974 3 BR Knight modular home situated on 3/4 acre landscaped lot on Copperdale Subdivision. Has vegetable garden, greenhouse, smokehouse & shed. Exc. condition. Please call after 5 pm 635-3014 (c1-14-79)

For Sale: 2 storey log home. Approx. 1200 sq. ft. on main floor. Located on large scenic lot on Skeena St. Call 638-1121 between 8-5 pm Mon.-Fr. (c10-285)

52. WANTED
TO RENT

We are a young responsible family of four seeking to rent a 3 BR home in town by Nov. 1. Please call 638-1039 or 635-4994 anytime. (c5-50)

Herald
classifieds
635-6357

TENDERS

SCHOOL DISTRICT
92 (Nisga'a)

Tenders for the proposed sewer extension in New Aiyansh.

Closing date: October 4, 1979 at 4:00 p.m.

Plans are available at 4548 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Plan deposit \$25.00. Work consists of approximately 1200 feet of mains and collection systems, and three manholes. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Work must start no later than October 15, 1979. (a1-285)

SUB TENDERS

Sealed tenders will be received up to 4:00 p.m. October 12, 1979 at the office of the Architect or at School District No. 92, Board Office, Smithers, B.C. for the following trades:

Plumbing
Sprinklers
Electrical
Metal Partitions
Chalk & Tack Board
Suspended Ceilings
Floor Coverings
Painting
Millwork

For work to be carried out at Silverthorn School at Houston, B.C. and Telkwa School at Telkwa, B.C. Plans and specifications are available at the office of the construction manager, C.M. Projects Limited, Suite 425 - 25th Street West, Vancouver, B.C. V7V 4H9. A \$50.00 deposit is required. Architects Killick, Metz, Bowen and Rose
1777 West 8th Avenue
Vancouver, B.C.
V6J 1V8
(a2-285)

**STAND
TENDING
CONTRACTS**

Sealed tenders for the following stand tending contract(s) will be received by the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C. on the dates shown below.

1. Contract ST93M-5-2 CR Located Robinson Lake, Ranger District Hazelton. Number of hectares 10.0. Viewing date: October 11, 1979, leaving Ranger Station at 9:30 a.m.

NOTE: Viewing of the stand tending site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is mandatory.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:30 p.m. October 15th, 1979.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Forest Ranger(s) indicated, or from the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. This call for tender is under the terms of The Canada British Columbia Intensive Forest Management Agreement. (a6-30)

53. STORE EQUIPMENT

Complete grocery, meat and produce store equipment. Available December in Kitimat, B.C. For information call 635-5950 or 420-5311. (c8-18,21,25,28,2,5,9,12n)

54. BUSINESS
PROPERTY

For Rent: 900 sq. ft. on 2nd floor. Air conditioned. Located at 4623 Lakelse Ave. Phone 635-2532. (c1m-4-9-79)

For Lease: Warehouse or shop, 6 units 19 ft. by 48 ft. by 16 ft. Ceiling 14x14. Overhead door. Plumbing and gas heat. Phone 635-7499. (c3-27-28520)

54. BUSINESS
PROPERTY

Warehouse or manufacturing space available immediately. 3100 sq. ft. Downtown location. Phone 635-7840. (c1m-4-9-79)

STORE AND
OFFICE SPACE
FOR RENT

Great location 2621 Lazelle Avenue approximately 2200 square feet. Heat supplied. Wonderful opportunity for store location.

OR

Two stores approximately 1000 square feet in total. Can be rented together or separately. \$375 per month or \$450 for both. Fantastic location at 4636 Lazelle Avenue.

OR

Four office spaces: one office space approximately 1000 square feet for \$375 per month. One office space 300 square feet \$100 per month. One office 350 square feet \$125 per month. 400 square feet \$135 per month.

Office space is in the Lazelle Shopping Centre. All offices include heat. Contact Mrs. Webster at 635-9433 Terrace or 255-1939, Vancouver. (p2-285,30)

55. PROPERTY
FOR SALE

LOT FOR SALE: Exc. large lot on 4516 Cedar Cresc. Ideal residential area with potential view. \$21,000. Contact 635-7696. (c1m-14-79)

PROPERTY
FOR SALE

160 acres in Topley, B.C., 1 mile off Hwy. 16. Lightly treed. 18 miles from Houston. 2 miles from Sunset Lake. Power, water and 3 bdrm. trailer. Asking \$51,500. For more information contact:
G.W. Gibson
P.O. Box 148
Topley, B.C.
or
C.F. Gibson
Terrace, B.C.
635-3975
(cnc-11)

56. BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY

For Sale - Fully equipped local convenience store with living accommodations. Store does a good year-round turnover. For further information contact Box 1214 care of the Terrace-Kitimat Daily. Herald office phone 635-3971 (CTFN)

30 stall trailer court for sale. Write to Box 65, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B2 or phone 635-9605 for further information. (c5-20)

57. AUTOMOBILES

1969 Chevelle. Good Year tires on CDN rims. 11 to 1 pistons. 650 Holly carbs. New clutch and pressure plate. Well maintained with many more extras. Phone 638-1427 or 635-5600 (c10-40)

1973 Ford Custom 500. 4 door. Rebuilt motor. PS, PB, AT. \$1,100 OBO. Phone 638-1320. (c1m-264-79)

1968 Mustang. Phone 638-8393 or 635-7117 office hours. Ask for Brian. (c3-285)

1976 Mercury Monarch. 53,000 miles. Asking \$9,500. Phone 638-1939 after 5 p.m. (p2-285)

1974 Comet GT. Excellent condition, new paint job. 1965 - 289 high performance motor, Super Cat tires & Indy mags. Many other extras. Phone 635-2000 after 6 pm. (p5-10)

LOWREY
ORGAN CONCERT

We are very proud and fortunate to have the opportunity to present to the people of this Northwest area, an artist of this calibre in concert on the stage of the Tillikum Theatre. He is a renowned church organist, college teacher and private tuition instructor. Robert has had his own radio show and has made many tele-



vision appearances. He won the Gem State Competitions for three successive years. Robert McRae is a Lowrey Organ Artist who has played in various parts of Canada and the U.S. Don't miss this great opportunity to see and hear a splendid concert performed by a great artist on the new Lowrey Organs.

Sunday, September 30 at 2:00 p.m.
at the Tillikum Theatre

Pick up your free tickets at TILLIKUM KEYBOARDS,
4722 Lakelse Avenue, or phone 638-8463 for reservations!!

AUTOMOBILES

1974 Datsun B210. Standard. Phone 635-5804. (p3-285)

Impaired driver must sell 1975 GMC Sierra 4x4. 8 track stereo. Good condition. Asking \$4450. Will accept trade. 1969 Buick Skylark, 2 door h.t. Good condition, asking \$1,000. 1972 Dodge Polara, 2 door h.t., 8 track tape deck, new paint and tires. trans. mechanic special \$900. Will take trade for workable truck. This car is worth \$2,000. Phone 638-1764 or see at 4510 Park. (c5-28a)

1978 Plymouth Fury. Excellent condition. P.B., P.S. Less than 20,000 miles \$4500 Phone 635-9612 or view at 2508 Braun. (p5-28a)

1977 Chrysler Newport. Fully equipped with most options. New Michlins. Only 21,000 miles. Asking \$7,500 OBO. Phone 632-2425 or 632-5355 (c5-28a)

58. TRUCKS

Seller or Trade
1978 Chev H.T. Vs. 4 speed Explorer, canopy, boat rack. Back ladder. 2-way doors. Want Bronco or Cherokee in trade.
1978 Chevrolet. Fully equipped. Michlins. \$3695. One small bar fridge - Like new. Phone after 5 pm. 638-1744. (p3-285)

1975 GMC customized van. P.S., P.B., lots of extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 635-2154 or 635-7144. Custom interior and exterior paint job. Ask for Mike. (nc-att)

For Sale: 1977 Dodge Club Cab 4x4. 77,000 kilometers. 34 ton. Phone 638-4440. (c20-10)

1976 Chev P.U. 1/2 ton. For Sale. PS, PB, V8 auto. Good running condition. Ph. 635-4246. (c11-120)

1975 Chev Van for sale. Short box. Fully customized. Ph. 635-7030 anytime. (p5-40)

1977 Ford F-150 400 cu. in. Auto, PS, PB, air conditioning & carpeting. Steel belted Michlins. Green with white canopy. Asking \$5,250. Phone 635-2222. Ask for Cliff. (p4-285)

1975 Ford F250 4x4 350 V8. PS, PB complete with canopy, 23 channel 8 track tape player. Evenings please call 635-7517. (c1m-4-9-79)

76 Chev P.U. 350 auto. Glass canopy. Phone 635-4312. (p5-20)

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE:
Canadian Coachways
(Alberta) Limited
ANNOUNCES
A change in schedule times to be effective October 28, 1979. Please consult your local agent for full details.

Any objections may be filed on or before October 17, 1979 with the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, McLaren Centre, 440 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 3X5.

59. MOBILE
HOMES

1974 - 12x68 Glendale mobile home, 2 BR. plus utility. Set up & skirled with full deck in trailer park. Immaculate condition. To view No. 12 - Timberland Trailer Park or phone 638-1933. Wheels included. (c5-10)

3 BR trailer, 12x61 (1966). Plus 8x40 Joey shack. Finished. Asking \$7,500 OBO. Phone 635-5261 for appointment to view. (c5-10)

59. MOBILE
HOMES

Must Sell - 12x68 Diplomat mobile home. Furnished or unfurnished. Many extras. Can be seen by appointment only. Ph. 632-2353 after 5 pm. (c5-30)

1976 2x60 Homco mobile home in Thornhill. For more information call Tom at 635-2261. (c1m-28-79)

1x64 Bendix Paramount 2 BR fully furnished. King size water bed, deep freeze. Set up in Sunny Hill Trailer Court. Home owner grant applies. Phone 638-1744 after 5 pm. (p3-285)

1974 12x68 3 bedroom Estate Deluxe. Set up and skirled in Sunny Hill Trailer Court with 8x10 insulated porch, 8x25 veranda and work and storage shed. Nice lawn and three flower beds. Phone 635-4798 (p10-20)

For Sale: 1978 14x70 Manco mobile home, unfurnished, set up and skirled in local trailer park. Phone 635-9736. (c1m-4-9-79)

For Sale: 1978 - 14x70 two bdrm. mobile home, brick fireplace, bookshelves & china cabinets built in. Roman bathroom, wet bar, insulated porch. Could be purchased furnished. Parked in town. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ph. 638-1474. (p5-30)

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY: 1977 - 31 foot Wilderness travel trailer. Asking \$8,500. View at Reel Inn Hotel, Highway 16 West. Last trailer on left. (c1m-27-9-79)

CAREER
OPPORTUNITIES

Euroman Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd.
Kitimat Logging Division

HIGH LEAD
YARDING CONTRACTOR

High lead yarding contractor required to fall and yard approximately 20,000 cunils per annum commencing 1980. Interested persons should direct inquiries and applications to:

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Kitimat Logging Division
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Kitimat, B.C.
V8C 2H1
(604) 632-3191

SUNDANCE
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has an opening
for a

SALESPERSON

Applicants should be able to meet the public and have an interest in sports.

Apply in person at 4736 Lakelse (Mini Mail) or phone 635-5848 for interview.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 92 (NISGAHA)

COMPETITION

(September 25, 1979 - OPEN)

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE POSITION OF:

RELIEVING HOUSE PARENTS
IN GROUP HOMES, NEW AIYANSH, B.C.

REQUIREMENTS:

1. Man and wife team.
2. Age: preferably in their "late twenties".
3. Experience:
 - a) Living in large family situations.
 - b) Ability to prepare meals for 12 full time residents and upwards to 20 students for over-night situations.
 - c) Working with large groups of children.
 - d) Ability to counsel, guide and maintain a daily routine of running a large home.
4. Secondary education (No. 3 may over-ride this item).
5. Commitment to working a 16 day work cycle, with 4 days off, and repeating the 16 day work cycle each month.
6. Important: Successful candidates must have large reserves of patience, dependability, humour, genuine love and concern for children of all ages, the ability to work along with 12 other House Parents.

LETTERS OF APPLICATION CAN BE SENT TO:

Mr. Nick Kels, District Superintendent of Schools
School District No. 92 (Nisga'a),
Board Office,
New Aiyansh, B.C.
Phone: 635-2228

CLOSING DATE: No closing date. Please send applications in IMMEDIATELY.

67. SERVICES

INCORPORATE
\$100 + filing fees
We prepare your incorporation papers over the phone - fast. For more information call THE LAW SHOPPE OF JACK D. JAMES, M.B.A., L.B. TOLL FREE 112-800-663-3035 (In Vancouver area call 687-2442). Charge & Mastercharge welcomed. (attn-Fr-14-9-79)

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'77 GM Van '78 Pontiac Wgn.
'78 F250 Crewcab '78 Chev 4 dr.
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'78 T-Bird '77 Ford Ltd.

635-2333

Evenings 635-3870

Ken or Bill

CERTIFIED MILLWRIGHT

A shift Millwright wanted for Sawmill in Prince George area. Preference given to experience in sawmill maintenance. I.W.A. rates with full benefits.

APPLY TO:
THE PAS LUMBER COMPANY LTD.
Box 879,
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. V2L 4T8
OR:
PHONE COLLECT TO:
Mr. Karl Eberle,
604-563-3651

School District 92 (Nisga'a)
SECRETARY TREASURER
TRAINEE

Applications are invited for the position of Secretary Treasurer Trainee. Applicants must have good theoretical experience and proven administrative experience together with at least completion or exemption of one year of the R.I.A. or C.G.A.

Applicants will commence employment at Terrace office of the board and must be willing to relocate to New Aiyansh when required to do so by the board.

Written applications with supporting documents should be sent to:

Mr. John G. McMynn C.A.
Secretary Treasurer
School District No. 92 (Nisga'a)
4548 Lakelse Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P8

Closing date for applications is October 15, 1979.



British Columbia
Buildings Corporation
POSITION AVAILABLE

TITLE: STORESPERSON GROUP: PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT

LOCATION: TERRACE DEPARTMENT: REGION 4

OPEN TO BOTH MALE AND FEMALE APPLICANTS.

DUTIES:

Employees in this function are required to carry out the general routine duties in a storeroom: fill orders from stock; transport articles to and from the stores; load or unload, sort and place articles on shelves; maintain, and update accurate stock accounting records; perform periodic inventory checks and reconcile to stock records; ensure the stores and working areas are maintained in a clean and orderly condition. Performs clerical functions and other related work as required.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Education equivalent to Grade 10. A good knowledge of material handling or warehouse procedures within a maintenance-construction environment preferred. Some stores or warehouse experience. Ability to follow specific instructions and exercise fact. Ability to operate office equipment preferred. Must possess a valid B.C. Driver's License.

SALARY:

\$1100 - \$1214 per month. 8 percent increase will be applied subject to Union ratification.

SEND APPLICATIONS TO:

Mr. Ken Eastman,
Building Manager,
British Columbia Buildings Corporation,
4827 Keith Avenue,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE OCTOBER 5th, 1979 BEFORE 4:30 P.M.

A noted evangelist here

Dr. Terry Winter and a team of Canadian musicians working with a large group of the local Christian community launch the "Terrace Alive" crusade Sunday at 7:30 PM at the R.E.M. Theatre. This is the climax of several months of planning and activities in the city and area.

"Terrace Alive" is a contemporary evangelistic mission involving the majority of Terrace churches and has been organized by a committee of laymen and ministers.

Winter, 37, a B.C.-born Christian communicator, is known for his popular weekly television program seen Sundays on BCTV. He has also conducted city-wide crusades throughout Western Canada and was in Grande Prairie, Alberta, and Prince George this spring. His most recent crusades were two held in Scotland in May and June. However, his work will continue to be concentrated in Western Canada. He will hold city-wide crusades in Penticton in November, Prince Rupert in January, Regina in April and Fort St. John in June.

These crusades are not centred around the evangelist himself, but as Winter explains "we seek to be a catalyst in the local Christian community, motivating them to reach out themselves both during the crusade and long after it is over. We try to avoid the traditional image of evangelism where the evangelist comes and speaks and then is gone with no follow-up leaving the value of the crusade in doubt."

Well known concert pianists, Mel and Holden Bowker, will be here every

night to play their dual pianos. As well as their nightly concerts, they lead and accompany the crusade choir. Adding special appeal for the youth of the area are the contemporary guitarists and singers, Salmund and Mulder. They write most of their own music and lyrics and will be performing in city schools during moonhours of the week October 1-5.

Both the Bowker Brothers

and Salmund and Mulder are recording artists and their tapes and records will be available during the crusade. When not working with the Terry Winter team both groups tour extensively throughout North America.

While the crowds in Terrace will not be as large as those in Los Angeles, Chicago, Fort Lauderdale or New York, both groups are from Western Canada and are

looking forward to being in Terrace. The Bowker Brothers, who are from Edmonton, have held a previous concert in out town and Vancouverites Salmund and Mulder are always happy to be working in their home province.

While the music program is one of the reasons which people come out to a Terry Winter crusade, the primary reason is to hear the preacher himself. Being from B.C. himself, Terry knows the temperament and style of his fellow countrymen. Definitely not "hard-sell", he is relaxed and not emotional in his presentation of the Christian gospel. Years of working with people who are lonely and hurting have made him sensitive to the needs and longings of those who are seeking answers. Winter clearly and unapologetically lays out the message of Christ's love in its Biblical simplicity and lets the listener decide whether he is ready to receive the Christ whom Winter presents.

Apart from the evening meetings, Terry Winter and the Bowker Brothers will be at several noon hour functions. Monday he will be the guest speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon. On Wednesday noon there will be a special luncheon for women only to which all women are welcome. Tickets and further details can be obtained from Hilka Flury or Rose Anonby. There will also be a special Civic Luncheon on Friday, October 5 at which the leading citizens of Terrace will pay tribute to the ministerial in our community. Tickets and further details can be obtained from Dr. Vic Lepp.



DR. TERRY WINTER

FROM THE CHURCH

By LANCE STEPHENS

This is the time of the year when the leaves turn brown and gold, frost tinges the air and the woods and fields yield their harvest.

It all seems so natural, after all it happens without fail every year, it's only to be expected. In older times folk were very aware of their dependence on this natural cycle of planting, and harvesting and were very thankful to God who provided such bounty. Modern man tends to ignore the season. Caught up in an era of technology, he thinks he is in control of things. And in much he appears to be. Yet there are disturbing signs abroad. Signs that all is not well.

Beaches polluted with oil, sea life destroyed. Fertile land disappearing under asphalt and cement. Unusual floods washing out bridges and roads. Foods which experts say is less nourishing. A new layer of industrial ash greets us each morning.

An earlier age instinctively knew that the soil was a living, restoring of that which had been harvested. They knew that their lives depended on the cycle of life and it's health. By contrast, modern man tends to view the land as a mine to be dug up, processed, and disposed of. Yet today, there are signs that some are awakening to the falseness of such ideas and sounding the warning that such life styles lead to ruin.

There are signs too, that some are awakening to the fact that life is more than the material, the physical. That our happiness is not dependent entirely on material things. Such have found that material well being does not automatically bring happiness. These search for deeper things.

A wise man once wrote, "There are three things which last forever, faith, hope and love, and the greatest of these is love." (The Bible, 1 Cor. 13) Everyone finds, sooner or later, that without faith is something stable, without hope for the future, without someone who cares for us and someone to care for, life is bleak indeed. For these three, faith, hope and love form the very basis of our deeper lives. Without these we can never know their offspring, joy, peace, patience, kindness, trustfulness, gentleness and control of self.

The life of the earth is being constantly renewed by the energy of the sun. A source of that energy is the Lord of the Universe, the Lord of all life. That same wise man who spoke of love, joy and peace said that our source for deeper renewal lay in Jesus Christ, the Lord of the universe. In such renewal lies happiness. Seek it always.

Learning from native peoples

By GAIL LEM
TORONTO (CP) — What is possibly man's ultimate salvation — his survival on earth — may depend on how much he is willing to learn from the native people, says Rev. Peter Hamel, consultant on national affairs for the Anglican Church of Canada.

Hamel says man's days on earth are numbered if he does not respect the rights of creation because "if our support system goes, so do we."

When environmentalists talk about crises in the environment, "we tend to carry on as we have always done."

"The native land ethic, which is very much a part of their religion, is something we desperately need," says Hamel. "It incorporates the land and the universe. It allows for survival — and ours doesn't."

"Native people demonstrate to me the need to develop a religious concept of the environment. It's part of our very being."

Hamel says we have forgotten that respect for the rights of creation was part of the earliest Christian teachings. The Bible talks about environmental justice as well as social justice "and the crux of the biblical message is that you cannot separate them — they go together."

"Man has basically exploited the environment the way he exploited his fellow-man. Quite often the results of exploitation are human degradation."

Saint Paul makes reference to this in Romans, chapter eight, verses 18-25, Hamel says. It is also dealt with in Isaiah, chapter 24. And several verses in Colossians deal with the act

of reconciliation which Jesus was involved in for all mankind. The message is that salvation and eternal communion with God are not only for man but for the whole of creation.

"If you really want to be serious in this conversation, the most radical book you could look at is the Bible," Hamel says.

He says that in the medieval world it was thought that there were two sources of knowledge about God, through direct revelation such as in the Bible and through what has been referred to as natural theology — learning about God through observation of creation.

"What has happened, especially since the Reformation, is an accelerated concentration upon a direct relationship between man and God and a setting aside of any real struggle of understanding of the natural world."

Some theologians have ruled out any importance for natural theology.

And Hamel says it is "through a relationship with creation and with God that we learn how to behave — and when alienation occurs we no longer have that source of understanding."

One example, he says, is the rape of the North for its wealth of resources, especially oil and gas.

Environmentalists have said that exploitation of those resources causes irreparable damage to the North's delicate ecological balance. And Hamel says it has already brought enormous social dislocation among Native people.

"In many traditional cultures the natural world is still divine," he says. "The divinity is in the grass that blows on the prairies."

In the Berger report on the Mackenzie Valley pipeline inquiry, which Hamel calls "one of the greatest documents of the 20th century," native people explain what the land means to them and why great care must be taken in exploiting its resources.

"We love our land because we survive with it," says Marie Moosenose of Lac la Martre. "It gives us life, the land gives us life."

Hamel says our survival is dependent on the values the native people have and still cherish. And the teachings of the Bible show that these values are also Christian values.

"We need a holistic and integrated approach to life, and sadly enough, there aren't that many theologians talking about it," Hamel says.

"I still think we have time to turn things around. I don't know if we will, though."

Old skills get chance to survive

By JOHN HENEY
OTTAWA (CP) — With their customers gone, many retiring blacksmiths and tinmiths, whose trades once represented a way of life, could not refuse Jean-Pierre Hardy's offer to preserve the memory of their crafts.

"Many would not part with their tools unless I took them all — whole shops — because they meant so much to them that they had to stay together or would not be sold to me," Hardy said after combing Eastern Canada searching for anvils, tools and products of these disappearing trades.

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ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

Uplands Baptist Church

Pastor Bob Lesyk
635-2807

Corner of Halliwell and N. Thomas

9:45 a.m. Bible Teaching
Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Singing and Bible Study
Wednesday 8:00 Home Bible Studies
"You Are Welcome at Uplands"

Zion Baptist Church

Corner Sparks and Keith
Pastor Paul Mohninger
Home 635-5309

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Christian Reformed Church

Sparks Street and Straume Avenue
Reverend S. Van Daalen

Sunday School - Terrace 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School - Remo 1:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
5:00 p.m. Worship Service

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

4726 Lazelle Avenue 635-9019

Sunday Services - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School. Adults Discussion.
11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion for the family
Minister: Reverend Lance Stephens - 635-5855

SACRED HEART PARISH

4830 Straume Avenue, Terrace 635-2312

SATURDAY EVENING 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY MASSES 9:00 a.m.
11:15 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY

4637 Walsh Avenue
SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. Christian Education Hour
11:00 a.m. Family Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Salvation Meeting
TUESDAY NIGHT
7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. Ladies Home League Fellowship

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4907 Lazelle Avenue
Minister Reverend Dave Martyn
635-6014

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

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Corner Sparks Street and Park Avenue
Reverend Rolf Nosterud 635-5882

Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School, Confirmation
Youth and Adult Classes

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3341 River Drive Terrace, B.C. 638-1561

Reverend R.L. White

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Reverend R.L. White
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

